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The Oldest Man In The World.

We will not assert that the oidest of living men is a resident of Wisconsin, but we challenge any other State or country to pro-duce a man or woman who attained the age reached by Joseph Crele, now residing in the town of Caleldouia, Columbia county,

During the French Revolution one Jean During the French Revolution one Jean Claude Jacob, a member of the National Assembly, was called the "Dean of the hu-man species, the eidest of men." On his smeared worn face were ploughed

On his smeared worn face were ploughed the furrowings of one hundred and twenty years. But our "Dean of the human species" is nearly twenty years older than Claude Jacob, who did not complete his one hundred and twenty-first year.

Joseph Creie was born in Detroit, of French parents. The record of his baptism in the Catholic Church of that eity shows that he is now 129 years of age.— He has

that he is now 139 years of age.— He has been a resident of Wiseonsin about a cen-tury. Whenever mention is made of the oldest inhabitants," there need be no question as to the person. Joseph Crele is un-doubtedly the man. He was first married doubtedly the man. He was first married in New Orleans, 109 years ago. Some years after he settled at Prairie du Chien, while Wisconsin was yet a province of France. Before the revolutionary war, he was employed to carry letters between Prairie du Chien and Green Bay! It is but a few years ago that he was called as a witness in the Circuit Court, in a case involving the title to certain real estate at Prairie du Chien, to give testimony in relation to Chien, to give testimony in relation to events that transpired eighty years before. He now resides with a daugter, by his third wife, who is over seventy years of age.

The residence of the family is only four or five uniles out of Portage City. From eitizens of that place we learn that the old man is still active, is able to chop wood and to

is able to walk several miles. He speaks English quite imperfectly, but converses fluently in the French language. He goes to elections, and like a sensible old gentleman votes the Union ticket. Stoops a little under the bur-den of years, but not more than many useu of seventy. In person, he is rather above the medium height, spare in flesh, but show-ing evidences of having been in his prime a man of sinewy strength. Concerning his habits, a subject of much interest in connectiou with au instance of such extreordinary iongevity, we have been able to learn but little, except that he is an inveterate smok-

A very good daguerreotype picture of him, taking in 1856, may be seen at the rooms of the State Historical Society.— Some photographic artist would do well to secure a negtive of the "Oldest man in the world" before he passes, 'To that still region whither all are bound.'

Three score years and ten ordinarily constitute the full span of a vigorous human life. This man's existence has been prolonged for almost twice that period.— Those who began the journey of life with him are dead, and their very bones are st. Babes that he might have dandled on knee at an age when most meu are bowed with decrepitude, have grown into manhood, passed through the ordinary ve cissitudes of life, become gray and fe and sunk into old men's graves, and the man still lives. He walks about among a generation whose graudsires were unboru after he had passed the usual period of manity prime. All his contemporaries of prime. All his contemporaries are No wonder if, at times, as we understand is the case, a haunting sense of ioueliness overcomes him. Though he has ied a rude border life, and probably has little of sentiment in his compositon, yet in some dim way at least he experiences the feeling so touchingly expressed by Wadsworth, writing under the shadow of more than seventy years, of—
"One to whom Heaven assigned that

mournful part,
That utmost solitude of age to face." And with his simple and unsophisticated conceptions respecting the Deity, this feeling of solitariness, of remaining thus long the of softarmess, of remaining thus long the sole survivors of that generation; of walking about in this latter half of the uineteeuth century, and in these days of telegraphic dispatches and monitors, steam presses and rebellion—he was a man capable of bearing arms in the days of Braddock's defeat!—the sense we repeat of this dock's defeat!—the sense, we repeat, of this exceptional and anounalous lot, joined with his crude and untutored uotions upon reiigious subjects, has induced in his mind the curious faney that perhaps God has overlooked him, that Death, who comes o all beside, the otherwise insatiable, has

"Forgot the use of his inevitable hand." and that he may be left to a perpetual and hopeless old age, a Tithonus without an Aurora, still feeling more and more the intolerable weight of years, yet never to be delivered from their weary load.—[Madisou

A letter in the London Times, from a distinguished English metallnrglst, gives some interesting particulars respecting the new gun metal lately invented in Austria by Baron von Rosthorn. He says:—The new alloy, which has received the name of "steretal," from a Greek word signifying tough or firm, is composed of copper, spel-ter, iron and tin, in proportions that inay be slightly varied without much affecting the result. In color it resembles brass rather than gun metal; it is very close in its grain and free from porosity. It is possessed of considerable hardness and will take a very fine polish. Several eminent Vienna ail creation should know what my saiary ail creation should know what my saiary is, or what I have for dinner. Below is a writer gives it as his opinion that the days of wrought iron are uumbered, and that its piace will be soon supplied by steel in some

Our government is organized to go by noral influences, as much as mills by

PERSONAL.

-General Foster's departure from his department was caused by the necessity for an important surgical operation upon a wound received by him in Mexico, the condition of which has recently become very aggravated. He will proceed at once to Baltimore, his former residence, where, as soon as he sufficiently recovers from the fatigue of the trip, the operation will be performed.

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-Freeman Drury, a Union soldier, died on the 18th uit., at Saxton's river, another victim of rebel cruelty to our prisoners. He was exchanged iast fall and came home so nearly starved to death that the skin in " 3 " 300 some places on his body had actually dried on the bone. When in the service he weighed 185 pounds, and when he left the rebel prison he had been reduced to only 103 pounds. Young Drury belonged to the 4th Vermont, and was 25 years of age.

-Archdeacon Hoare, of Winehester, Eng-

James B. Neison, month. Being engaged in the gas in that is grown and he satisfied himself that a vastly increased and improved effect of the forced blast could be attained by heating the air in its passages from the blower to the furnace. The hot blast revolutionized the iron trade, and made railways possible in an economical sense. In 1828, when it in au economical sense. In 1828, when it is in au economical sense. In 1828, when it is in au economical sense. In 1828, when it is in au economical sense. In 1828, when it is in au economical sense. In 1828, when it is in au economical sense. In 1828, when it is in au economical sense. In 1828, when it is in au economical sense. In 1828, when it is in au economical sense. In 1828, when it is in au economical sense. In 1828, when it is in au economical sense. In 1828, when it is in au economical sense. In 1828, when it is in au economical sense. In 1828, when it is in au economical sense in that out-of-the-way country village! A face as she smelting furnaces was 20,000 tous a year; in 1864 it was 1,160,000 tons. And the price was over £7 per ton in 1828, and in 1864 it was £2 17s. 3d. Probably the most of this increase and saving is due to the hot blast.

the 20th. For the last few mouths she had been suffering from a complication of liver country village of which her aunt spoke so been suffering from a complication of liver and heart disease. She appeared to rally a short time ago, but a few days since she suffered a relapse, and her death had been expected almost hourly since the middle of last week. The late Marchioness, as the heiress of the late Sir Harry Vane Tempest, was the possessor of extensive colleries in the county of Durhau, and for nearly half a century her name and that of Chester, grimly. nearly half a century her uame and that of her deceased husband, the Marquis, have been associated with great improvements years represented North Durham in Parliament, became Earl Zane in 1854, on the death of the Marquis (created an Earl in 1823, with remainder to the male issue of his second marriage); and his son by his first marriage, Lord Castlereagh, succeeded to the marquisate on the same event. Here eldest son, Lord Adolphus, died in 1864, the successor of Lord Seaham in the representation of North Durham; and the deceased tation of North Durham; and the deceased tation of North Durham; and the deceased had also a third son, Ernest, and three daughters. Her eidest daughter and namesake, Frances Anue, married Lord Bhindford in 1843, and is now Duchess of Marlborough. Lady Alexandrina, her second daughter, married the Earl of Porterlingtou; and the third, Lady Adelaide, became the wife of the Rev. Frederick Law, M. A., of Corpus Christi College. Caubridge. of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge

TONY BUTLER. A Novel. New York: Harper & Brothers, Louisville, Civili &

peared in Blackwood's Magazine, for 1864.
We read it with intense interest in the monthly installments of that magazine. The hero, Tony Butler, is a hearty, robust, honest younth, who loved physical employments of any kind, much better than men.

Tradesmen for. If he must be always at those chemical tricks, why didn't he serve has apprenticeship and get a shop, and then he night have stood a chance of knowing something instead of doing unischief."

"Aunt Jean, you don't understand. Noel is a uamateur."

"Well if the must be always at those cousciousness of personal mediocrity and gratified him.

The result of the visit has been seen. Mr. Rashleigh weut but little to the British Museum. The thing was very wouderful, but not less true for that. He was taken captive by this child-like sister of the curate. ments of any kind, much better than mental improvement. He possesses many noble traits, however, which win for him the sympathies of the readers of his adventures.

The writer of this story is, undoubtedly, a practiced hand at this kiud of work. He ls as skiilful as Lever, or Bulwer in haudling his characters, and he presents them before his readers in all the verisimilitude of real characters. Tony Butler, Maitland, the beautiful widow, Aliee Trafford, Dolly Stewart, Rebecca Graham, Keffy Damer and Count M'Caskey are not likely to forsake the memory soon. The sceues of English official iife at home and abroad are

drawn with vivid power, and, we doubt uot, with accuracy. Toward the close of the story we get very nteresting gimpses of the Italian revolu-

tion under the leadership of Garibaldi. We assure novel readers that they can scarcely find among receut stories, a more

readable uovei than Tony Butler.

Presenting Arms. One of the heaviest of the German soldiers and the duty of mounting guard at one of the ducai hunting seats; and, not to per-plex the poor fellow, one single uotion, and no more, was rammed into his uoddle namely, that he must present arms to the Duke, should his highness pass that way. He was then left to his cogitations, which, we need hardly say, were of that class des-cribed by Dibbid in his song, who, we are told was thinking of uothing at all. Tired of his transcendental monotony, the man had recourse to the universal German solaee—his sausage and his schnapps. The better to enjoy these, he laid his firelock on the grass, and ioiling against a tree, discussed his creature comforts with a due voracity While thus engaged, he saw an unpreteud ing person approach, dressed in the commou

rock, leathers, and continuation.

"Good appetite to you!" said the new onner: "what are you eating?"

"Guess!" gruffly auswered the peasant

"Oh, perhaps rothwurst," said the Duke,

for the sportsmau was no less a person-

age.)
"No, something better than that." "Probabiy leburwurst,"

"No, something better than that."
"Probably metwurst."

Rothwurst, leburwurst and metwurst may be called the positive, comparative and superlative degrees of the German sausage. "Yes. And now you know all about sausage, pray who are you?"
"Guess," said the Duke.
"Oh, perhaps you are one of the Duke's

pages."
"No, something better than that." "Then you are one of his aid-de-camps in

No, sometheng better than that." "Perhaps you are the Duke himself."

"Yes."
"Indeed, you are? Just hold my sausage for a moment—for my orders are to present arms to you." The Duke always related this anecdote with infinite glee.

The collector of internal revenue at New

note:
"I enclose the amount of my income tax for 1863. I take this way of paying it for the reason that I do not think it right that ail creation should know what my saiary is, or what I have for dinner. Below is a

"You can't do that again," said the pig, when the boy cut his tail off.

The talent we aspire to spoils that we

Noel Rashleigh's Wedding.

still been looking at them.
"Would you like me to say he is unwor-

thy, Gertrude?"
"No, but—"
"Very well. Of course it's not a romantic way of speaking, but when people come to Mr. Rashleigh's age"— "Aunt Jean, Mr. Rashleigh is only seven-

and-thirty."
"And you are twenty-one. I am perfect-—Archdeacon Hoare, of Winchester, Engiand, is dead. In his youth he was rather a precocious poet. In his later years he wrote profusely in prose, and among his numerous other works on religious subjects, his "Infant Baptism Spiritually Explained," published in 1848, and his "Lectures on Divine Judgments," iu 1852, are perhaps the best known. At the time of his death the Archdeacou was in his eighty-fourth year.

—The iuveutor of the Hot Blast, Mr James B. Neilson, died in Scotland last month. Beiug engaged in the gas works, his attention was directed to the smelting of irou, and he satisfied himself that a vast-

smile stole over the uiece's face as she watched the knitting-needles which seemed to say the words over and over again in Frances Anue, Dowager Marchiouess of Londouderry, expired at her seaside residence, Sea-ham hall, uear Sunderland, on expanse that stretched out before her—Nogi,

Chester, grimly.
"Well, but it will come again next year." been associated with great improvements in the condition of the pit population. Her eidest son, Lord Seaham, who for some years represented North Durham in Parliament, became Earl Zane in 1854, on the death of the Marquis (created an Earl in 1823, with remainder to the unale issue of his second marriage); and his son by his first marriage.

"You cannot suppose I meant to do anything of the sort," said Gertrude, hotly. "Why, Noel nimself is only a retired farmer." Miss Chester laughed.

"Ou the strength of having spoiled his aud and impoverished himself with a sublimate, or a phosphate, or some other un-eomfortable cranky chemical of which I kuow nothing. Fortunate for him that he was an only son, and fortunate for his farm that he had sense enough to let it." "George says Nocl is the cleverest man he

'Ciever, is he? Well, for my part I ean't

"Well, if that means a lover, I suppose he is, at present," responded Miss Chester, dryly. "But take care he doesn't tire of his new plaything and go back to the subli-Miss Chester having said this, put down

her knitting, took off her speciacles, weut up to her uiece with great deliberation, and But Gertrude was unresponsive. The sharp sentence seemed to her as unjust as it was uukind; it had hurt her so uuch

that she was afraid of turning her face to those eyes which had in reality little ueed of spectacles.
"Gertrude," said Miss Chester, "that

speech was about as unkind and crnei a one speech was boott as unkind and crief a one as I could have made to a poor little girl under your circumstances. Don't resent it, however. I am out of sorts. I was a lonely old maid before your brother brought you to me; do you think I shall be less onely now when you are gone?"

Gertrude responded, with an impuisive clinging to the hand which rested now so

gently on her head, "Aunt Jean, come and live with us." Again Miss Chester was tempted to be caustic. It is so hard for a shrewd observant keepness to refrain from uttering the satire that springs so readily from the lips. She shook her head gravely, however.
"My dear, if you wish it now, you would soon blame me if I were to yield to such a

thing. You two are going to enter the lists for happiness, and must have uo spy to see how you begin your battle with the world." Gertrude Chester made no answer to this. There was in her own mind a little shadowy couseiousuess that she had not wished

her random request to be granted, and therefore there was a tiny atom of insincer ity about it.

"At least, you will come and see us?"

"To be sure I will."
"And you will find that in the country I

"And you will find that in the country I shall do as the country does."

"What's that, Gertrude? Scamper over the fields after wild flowers and watereress? Well, I love the country too; who doesn't? Remember this, however. I come to see you, but not uniavited. I can't have my unimportant person made into a tiresome ogre who may

persou made into a tiresome ogre who may pounce down upon you at all seasons, un-expected and unwelcome. Those surprises have strange elements of discord in them." The niece would have uttered a disclaim-The niece would have uttered a discialmer, but Miss Chester put a finger on her llps and bade her go away to bed and sleep, for it was getting late, and there was work in store for to-morrow.

But as to whether Gertrude was in any

great hurry to follow this advice, those ou the eve of so great and solemn an event as

she was, an event which is to change the whole character of life, may judge. There was so much to think of, so much to resolve upon. There were so many loy-al vows of self-devotion to Noel's inappiness to be registered. Aunt Jean may be right as to his having chosen a childlen wife; unlearned, and poor, and childlen; she was all these; but as yet, as she decided, with a little flush of enthusiasm, not quite lignorant, not aitogether a plaything, or useless. She could do a great deal, she thought iu that primitive village wherein ber brother was curate. Not that she looked forward to his help, much. She had grand ideas of her own as to the wonderful things to be accomplished. There would be a Suuday about the state of the reside might get the state of the st day school to teach at, or she might get up a school of her own: and then there were

a school of her own; and then there were the poor people to be visited. To be sure Noel did not seem to know or be interested much about them, but he was so much oecupied. And she could soon find out for herself all she wanted to know. And then she must make friends with those farmers about whom aunt Jean had been so cross. And farmers were unusually, she thought—though, of course, rustie and delightful—rather a stupid set of people; behind the age, probably; taking no interests in schools and charitles, and a hundred other matters into which she meant to put her inexperienced which she meant to put her inexperienced

little fingers.
And at this juncture a carriage rolled by in which she, leaping out of the open win-

dow, saw a cloud of musiiu and lace; and had a vision of bouquets, opera cloaks, and wreaths. And she reme abered with a feeling of superiorty that at one time she used to look with longing envy on such sights as that. How different it was now! How nuch nobler au ambitiou had replaced that dream of foolish vanity! How useful and good and quiet her life was going to be in the peaceful country, remote from this noise and riot of dissipation which had no longer any charm for her! All round the rosy horizon there was nothing but unflecked brightness, there was nothing but unflecked brightness, no cloud, no sigu of so much as a shower; nothing but peace.

CHAPTER II. MR. NOEL EASHLEIGH.

Meanwhile Mr. Moel Rashleigh was euting across the country at a speed of some thirty miles an hour back to his home in the out-of-the-way village. His thoughts should, as a matter of course, have been pleasant; and if the question had been put to him as he first took his seat in the railway carringe, he would have auswered unhesitatingly that they were pleasaut. In Gerttude's society, or just fresh from it, he would have confessed with a comic helplessness that she had bewitched him; and even the occasional dry humor exhibited by the aunt failed in its confusing effect when Gertrude was by.

If, however, he had also been asked how so unlikely a circumstance as his engage-Meanwhile Mr. Moel Rashleigh was eut-

so unlikely a circumstance as his engage-ment to Gertrude had ever taken place, his answer might not have come so readily. In effect, it often puzzled himself. It seemed to him a sort of unlooked-forevent, chargeto hiún a sort o' unlooked-forevent, charge-able upon locality and accident, since he feit sure that in his own residence, or amongst the surroundings that were con-uected in his mind with far different pur-suits from that of love-unaking, such a thing would never have eutered his head. He was, as might be inferred from Auut Jeau's strietures, devoted to chemistry—an allu-ring pursuit, doubtless, especially If there be grafted upon it the least suspicion of ai-chemical utopianism, and a floating dream or two concerning the philosopher's stone. or two concerning the philosopher's stone. Mr. Rashleigh might not have acknowledg-Mr. Rashleigh might not have aeknowledged that any such dreams troubled him, or that he did at enthusiastic moments discern somewhere, in the vast region of possibilities, the inviting glimmer of an aurum philosophicum. He might never have left the Elyslan fields of philosophical bacheiordom, but for a chance by which he and the curate—a new arrival in the parish—became intimate; and this chance was the discovery that the curate had in his posses. discovery that the curate had in his possessiou certain rare folios, possibly handed down to him from a biblionane ancestor. These books he, the Rev. George Chester, was ready enough to lend, confessing, howwas ready enough to lend, confessing, how-ever, that they were uniutelligible to him-self. The admission fell upon dull ears. The prizes treated upon the transmutation of metals; and Noel talked to the curate as though the latter had been as widely ac-quainted with analytical and experimental hemistry as he fameled he was himself. chemistry as he faucled he was himself. Out of these books, then, and a vivid admiration which the somewhat slow intellect of Mr. Chester conceived for the philosophical genlus, a friendship sprang up, which resulted in a proposal from the curate that Noel should accompany him on a visit he was about to pay to his aunt and sister in

Mr. Rashleigh at first declined; then suddenly some thought of the British Museum crossed his mind, and he with-Museum crossed his mind, and he withdrew his refusal. George Chester nelther knew nor cared for the motive which led to this vaciliation of purpose. He was proud of his friend, and glad of an opportunity to introduce him to Gertrude and his aunt. George himself was not brilliant, and for this reason, perhaps, he liked to seek and to be sought by those whom he considered above the average. It soothed his cousciousness of personal mediocrity and gratified him.

fresh flowers to an invalid, or suulight to a man long blinded. It dazzled blin. She saug like the happiest bulbul that ever charmed a mooulight listener; she was full of wilful tricks, which she did with all the of wilful tricks, which she did with all the grace of mock propriety. How the eud came about, Noei could not tell. He only knew that he found her one morning cooling over some flowers that George had given her, and positively passing her lips backwards and forwards over them as she arranged them on the breakfast table.

"They are so sweet," said Gertrude, apologetically, "and I have so few flowers. I dare say you in the country have so many that they are searcely precious at all."

N el was not thinking of the flowers, or the childish action of fondling them. It is to be supposed that the quick, universal impulse had overcome this strong-minded philosopher; for what followed was to him a very vague remembrance. When he came to himself he knew that he had laid all the beauties be could claim or procure of country life at her feet, if she would only accept them. How he had done it was another thing; awkwardiy, of course, but that mattered little: it was done. And then the marvellous uovelty of his sensations at finding that Gertrude was actually happy in his confession! It was true that her happiness seemed to be mixed with an awful reverence for him; still that it was happiness he could not doubt; and for the time he flung chemistry to the winds, and was happy too. He was not, however, learned enough in wo-man's nature to understand the sudden gravity that came over Gertrude and seem-

ed to sober her all at once from the madcap Miss Chester, and ealled her into the thoughtful woman.
"Auut Jean will tell you dreadful tales about me," said Gertrude, not without a hesitating feur for the resuit. "And indeed I am afraid I have deserved all that she will say. But I am not going to be wiltul any

more; everything is so"-"So very different now. I-you know, Mr. Rashieigh, I had nothing to give up being wilful for."
She said it as if entreating him to be leuient iu his judgmeut of those dreadful things which Aunt Jean would say; and Noel laughed, for Miss Chester and her opinious were of very secondary importance to him just then. He got over his interview with that formidable lady as soon as possible, and emerged from it with au oppressive idea of spectacles that had seemed to be looking

through to his backbone, and kuitting-needles which had bobbed out sharp speeches at him till he was alwost bewildered. Aunt him till he was airuost bewildered. Aunt Jean had nevertheless been on the whole tolerably propitious, and Noel was satis-fied. It was all very strauge and wonder-ul; wonderful to think that Gertrude cared for him, and that he, Noel Rashleigh, had made so decided a plunge into the un-known sea which, for anything he knew, might be full of ruipous rocks and breakmight be full of ruinous rocks and breakers. He looked at himself in the glass and thought how ugly he was. He rubbed his hands over his forehead, and wished for a moment that he could rub out that deep wrinkle from between the eyebrows, but he couldn't: and then he laughed at him-self, and went to take his leave of Gertrude for that time, and to stipulate that he should be allowed to come again soon, and that the wedding should not be long delayed. This stipulation had to be made to Aunt

Jean; and, in obedience to some masonic signal which Noel did not understand, Gertrude left the room as he made it, and he was again alone with Miss Crester. The wedding! As he spoke of it he actually felt the red in his dark cheek, and turned stammering from the keen eyes watching

Aunt Jean, however, had samething to say which she conceived it her duty to say; and under such circumstances it was not and there such circumstances it was not her habit to gelent.

"Mr. Rashleigh," said the old lady, "you are going to take away a spoiled child who is very dear to me. You will not be offended if I speak to you plainly?"

"Offended? No, certainly not."

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NOTICE.

To the Citizens of the Sixth Ward. HAVING *EEN APPOINTED BY A MERTING *Y the Chizens of Louisville, held in the Court House last Friday Evening, one of the committee to collect so bearigions to the Draft Final in the Sixth Ward. I would request very one to come up promptly and pay user the amount of the anhecription. I can be found at the store of Mesera. W. B. Belking & Co., northest corb r of Missin and Third streets [marl7-tf] JOHN C. NAUTS.

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H BAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY. The Louisville, Ky., March 20, 1865.
General Orders No. 12.—It being well known that much hostility still exists in the minds of some evil disposed persons in the State of Kentucky, against the enlistment of culored soldiers, and that in order to discoverage enlistment, many cases have occurred of their barbarons in the ment, imprisance of their barbarons in the control of their barbarons. of colored southers, and comment, many cases have occurred of their barbarons treatment, imprisonment in jails and slave pena, it is UNDIMED: that hereafter no colored person in this Department shall be confined in any jail or prison, except by proper legal authority, and that all slave pens and other private places of continuement be at once brokes up.

Commanding officers of troops throughout the Department are charged with the proper execution of this order.

order.

By command of Major General Palmer.

Official:

B. B. HABLAN, Capt. and A. A. G.

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OFFICE ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER, LCUISville, March 20, 1865.
ARTILLERY HOUSES WANTED.—I will purchase in
open market at the Government stables at Louisville,
Kv., all horses offered smitalde for artillery purposes,
which fill the following specifications: Artillery horses
must be of dark colors, sound in all particulars, strong,
quick and active, well broken and square trotters in harness, in good flesh and condition, from (6) six to (10) ten
vears old, not less shan (15-5) fitteen and a half bands
high, each horse to weigh not less than (1050) ten hundred
and fifty pounds. Price paid (\$175) one hundred and seventy-five dollars,
By order of Brev, Brig, Gen, James A. Erin, in charge
of First Division, Quartermaster Geograf s office,
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A SSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, LOUISville, Kv., March 20, 1865.
CAVALRY HORSES WANTED.—I will purchase in
epen market at the Government Stables in Louisville,
Ky., all horses offered anltable for Cavalry horses
unst be sound in all particulars, well broken, in fit if
tesh and good condition, from (15) fifteen to (16) sixteen
hands high, from (5) five to (9) nine sears oid and well
adapted in every way to cavalry purposes. Horses lot
etween (9) nine and (10) ten years of age, if still vigerous,
sprightly and healthy, will be accepted. Price paid (2005)
one hundred and six y-five dollars.

By order of Brev. Brig. Gen. James A. Entx, in charge
of First liiv., Quartermaster General's Office.
mar21-38t JOHN T. ALLEN, Capt. and A. Q. M.

HEADQUARTERS BOARD OF ENROLLMENT, Fifth District of Keutucky, Louisville, March 18th. The following section of "A nact of Congress to amend the several acts heretofore passed to provide for the enpurposes" is published for the Information among cancer of all concerned:

Szcrion 23. And be it fur, her enacted. That any person or persons enterlied in any sub district may after notice of a fast, and before the time shall have laken place, cames to be mastered into the a rvice of the United States such number of recenits not subject; of draft, which the may deem expedient, which recruits shall stand to the credit of the persons thus causing them to be mastered in and shall be taken as substitutes for such persons, or so many of them as may be drafted to the extent of the number of such recruits and in the or ler designated by the principals at the time such recruits are thus, as aforessid, mustered in. tered 'n.

The Board of Enrollment of the Fifth District of Ken
tucky will receive recruits in accordance with the above
when presented, until further orders.

G. W. WOMACK.
Pro. Mar, and Prest. Board of En. 5th Dis. Ky.
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MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 270
DISTRICTOR KENDERY:

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the UnitedStates, within and for the District of Kentacky, on the 17th day of March, A. D. 1866, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States against one brown mare, one sorrel mule and one black mare mule, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were seized on land, In the District of Kentacky, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1865, as forfelted to the United States against one brown the United States against one brown mare, one sorrel mule and one black mare mule, alleging in substance that said mare and mnies were coming from the State of Land and the President of the United States to the United States to the United States, without a pennit therefor first obtained, the violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States, intercliciting all commercial intorcourse be tween the citizens and inhabitants of said State of Teunesce and the citizens and inhabitants of the Tensamy Department of the United States. And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be conducted as forfeited as a foresaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition ander the send of said Court, to me directed and delivered, all of hereby give public notice to adpersons claming said articles, or in any manner interactivelers, in the part of the United States of the Instance of the Instance of the United States of the nonline and the send of said listrict, on the first day of its next October term, the 2d day of Ucboer, A. D., 1885, then and there to Interpose their claims and to make their of the United States the city of Loniaville, in and for said District, on the first day of the mexity October the lates of the United States the city of Loniaville, in and for said District, on the first day of the mexity of Loniaville, in and for said District, on the first day UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 270

s5, then and there to interpose their claims and to mak he, r allegations in teach tehnif.
W. A. MEBIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.
Paged: March 17, A. D. 1885.
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U. S. Marshal's Sale. O'V VIRTUE OF VENDITIOM EXPONAS, NO. Do which issued from the Clerk's office of the Dist Court of the United States at Louisville, on the 13th of December, 1864, the undersigned, or one of na, offer for asie on the 28th day of March, 1884, at the educate doors door in Shelbyville, the life interest of Jacob linger in a tract of land and to contain one nodivifith of three hundred and skyl four acres of land 1 on the waters of Bullskin in Shelby county, Kentu eing the same land owner by George Caplinger, do cer and the same land owner by George Caplinger, do cer and the same land owner by George Caplinger, to cer and the same land owner by George Caplinger.

el the same land on which Elizabeth Caplinger now re ides. Sale to take place between the hours of 10 and 3 o'clock of the above named day. Terms cash. W. A. MERRIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D. W. E. BANSON, Deputy.

MILITARY. H EADQUARTERS DRAFT RENDEZVOUS, LOUIS-tille, Ky, March 13, 1885. The general headquarters of this rendezvous. It elle, Ky, March 13, 1885.

The general headquarters of this rendezrous is established at the corner of Green and Center street, Louisville, and all persons, except those in he mithary service of tre United Stales, who have business wife the communiting or other officers, or with the volunteers, drafted in an and substitutes, are hereby notified that they will cot be permitted to visit Taylor Eurracks without a pass from the general headquarters.

Col. 11th U. S. Vet. Res. Copp., mai 21-16.

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JEFFERSON STREET LOUISVILLE:

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1865.

News of the Day.

We have very full and satisfactory accounts of Sherman's victory at Bentonville over Johnston, and of Lee's disastrous repulse at Fort Stedman—Johnston expected to cru-h Sherman's left wing before his arrival upon the N.C. R. R. and junction with Schofield should place him in security, The 14th corps whipped him badly, and he

was followed nearly to Raleigh.

In the attack on Fort Stedman, Lee seems to have made a desperate attempt, spurred ou by the defeat of Johnston and the imminent danger of Raleigh, to retrieve the fortunes of the Confederacy. His repulse was most signal, and every dispatch adds to the measure of his failure. The immediate evacuation of Richmond is

A handsome monument has been erected In Rural Cemetery, in Worcester, to Gen. George Boardman Boomer, who fell in the assault upon Vicksburg, May 22, 1863. Gen. Boomer was born in Sutton, Mass.

Rebel papers report that Sherman's scouts have captured the Arabian horse presented to Jeff, Davis by the Viceroy of

The investigation into the origin and history of the Knights of the Golden Circle, in Illinois, shows that, while the Chicago Times was daily denying the existence of that or any other secret society of disloyal proclivities, five of the editors and reporters of the truthful sheet were members of the

An expedition started about the last of February to release about 3,000 Uniou prisoners confined at Thomasville, in Georgia, near the Florida line. Our forces got up St. Mark's river, but were driven back, when about twelve miles from Tallahassee. The casualties amount to a little over 100 iu

A deserter says that the rebel Gen. Hoke was killed at the battle near Kinston. Charley Osage, a distinguished chief of the Osage tribe, died on Tuesday last, at the City Hospital, St. Louis.

The rebels had prepared three lines of fortifications ou the land slde of Wilmington, from which they never fired a guu. Gen. Forrest is said to have several regiments of negroes organized and in training. Cotton is coming down the Yazoo river

Fifteen bundred paroled prisoners have arrived at Vicksburg. R. J. Walker is out in a card denying that his visit to Canada has any political

significance. Port au Prince has been nearly destroyed by fire, over lour hundred buildings being burned down.

The "reliable person" brings us another rumor of the evacuation of Mobile.

Ex-Senators Benjamin and Slidell may congratulate themselves on having secured so much of their properly in Europe. What they left in New Orleans has been confis-

Gen. Bailey has been on another raid from Baton Rouge, He did not make much this time.

It is good to go to the house of mourning. The Song of Lamentation from Baltimore is pleasant enough for loyal people to dance to. It puzzles a loyal brain to imagine why they of Baltimore should cry over it. Fact is, they are given to strauge idolation. tries thereaway — druidism, and other moustrosities. Stand back, good citizens; it's none of our funeral-procul este,

Sales of seven thirties yesterday 2,175,900. The present loan is all taken. The great popularity of this issue has induced the Secretary to put into the market at once the issue of June 15th. Purchasers will be allowed interest to that date. Gold after call, 154.

It is somewhat amusing and somewhat painful to see the increasing bitterness and violent beating of the air manifested by the be-devilled advocates of slavery, as their idol keeps crumbling more and more. They storm, threaten, curse, and mourn by turns. And yet this is both a natural and a promising circumstance. Evil spirits tear and rend their victlins, on the iustant of leaving them, worse than ever before. Uuusual violence, therefore, although a distressing spectacle to witness, is a favorable omeu. The streamof wrath that rolls darkling through the columns of the Democrat, deepens In hue as the exhaustion of its supply draws near. In Friday's issue we find the following mixture of vindictive prophecy and menace:

The people of the United States will not remain crazy always. A day of review and reckoning has to come. An excitant majority had better look to the record of their sins. All usurpations of power and transgressions of law have to be accounted for. The rebels felt happy and exultant in 1861, when they captured Fort Smiter. They don't look back to that event now with so much gratification. It was rather a bad day's work—a costly day of exultation.

If there is any fitness in this special reference to the humiliation of the rebels, it similar both in kind and degree will come upon the "exultant majority" aforesaid. us we must all make ready for. For that particular grade of humiliation could only be achieved by that particular method. It would be pleasant to know what the editor's particular programme of vengeance is. It would be so unspeakably gratifying to him to see "fire-brands, ar- death, whose competency and fidelity are rows and death" devouring with a loosethere will come "a day of review" when he will wish he hadn't written the unpatrimous condition shall not prevent our pickling that rod for him.

JUVENILE REFUGEES, &c .- I told you the JUVENILE REFUGEES, &c.—I told you the other day about two boys, one fifteen and the other ouly twelve years of age, who had fied from Richmond into our lines to escape military service. Their fathers had both been killed in the rebel service, and they were now about to be hurried to the slaughter. Their mothers had applied for passes to leave the Confederacy, and could procure them for themselves, but not for their boys. They were told that the latter would be wanted. So the boys struck out for themselves, and succeeded in effecting their escape. The mothers have followed, and are now in quest of their jewels. The and are now in quest of their jewels. The noble Sanitary Commission have them in keeping, and will gladly restore them.-[Corres. N. Y. Tribune.

A BULL FROM GEN. LEE AMONG HAMPTON'S HORSES.—In his report of Hamptou's
alleged victory of the 10th, Gen. Lee says
that he "attacked Gen. Kilpatrick at daylight this morning, and drove him from his
camp, taking his guns, wagons, many
torses," &c.; and then he says that "the
guns and wagons could not be brought off
for the want of horses." This is the old
story of the Arkansas lawyer and the iron
pot: "May it please the court, I submit, in
defence or my client, first, that when she
borrowed the pot in question it was broken;
secondly, that when she returned the pot it
was sound; and, thirdly, that she never
had the pot."

The New and Better Order. Senator Guthrie counsels hls fellow citi-

zeus to prepare for the "new and better order of things" which is fast approaching. And he handsomely compliments General Palmer who has been and is diligently acting upon the suggestion without waiting for the Senator's advice. At the same time, Mr. Guthrie deprecates all effort at making the municipal election in this city a party question. Every one sees what is meant here. The Senator is anxious ln his fatherly way, that the loyal voters of Louisville should not concentrate their votes upon any body who will stand ready to exert his official power in behalf of placing the city iuto early and prompt conformity with the "new order." If they would only vote for a "conservative" pro-slavery, antiamendment candidate they might be as partizan about it as they pleased. But it is very unwise, Improper, recreant to the inerests of the city to vote for a party candidate, unless you vote for the candidate of our party! This part of the Senator's speech was for home use exclusively, or more specifically perhaps, for the use of the discouraged little band of patriots he was ad-

dressing. It was Delph-ic. Let us look a moment at this proposition. There are no candidates for the various city offices, and especially the more important offices, whose views on the great question of freedom or slavery are not sharply defined, and cherished with more than the usual intensity characteristic of political opinions. The man who is now neutral on this question has not character enough to run for office, to say nothing of discharging its functions. And it is notorious that all the candidates prominently before the people, are most distinctly on one side or the other. Voters must therefore choose between throwing away their votes, withholding them altogether, or making them par-

tisan so far as this all-dominating question of freedom is concerned. This election will be inevitably the verdict of the citizens of Louisville on the constitutional amendation.

Louisville on the constitutional amendation of the constitutional amendation. ment, and will be promptly so interpreted by the advocates of slavery sbould it chance to go in their favor. If we vote at all, we vote for or against the umendment. Which shall we do?

Mr. Guthrie tells us to make ready for the "new and better order of things." What does he mean? How shall we do it? Why introduce the suggestion lnto a city election caucus, un'ess it has some bearing on the election? Certainly a very important, an almost vital method of making ready for the "new order" is to elevate men to public office who discern the character and the coming of this "new order," and who are in sympathy with it. And the principle is quite as applicable to a muuici-

pal election as to any other. It will make no little difference to the welfare and prosperity of this city whether its official functionaries go forward as leaders and guides in the grand march towards the "better order," or hang mule-like stubbornly in the rear, compelling their constituents to drag them onward by main strength. But more than this, the example of our election next Saturday will be felt to a very marked degree in the State elections next August.

If the Union party does not begin to succeed at one point or another it can never consummate success. And beginning iu this particular case, will be the beginning of the end. It is a kind of movement which will gaiu momentum and speed in geometric proportions. The opposition has positively nothing to stand on but pure animal obstinacy. It can make no defeuse beyond such as a spoiled boy urges for disobedience. "I wont, because I wout," is all the argument it offers.

Opposition thus fortified when once it begins to yield, goes rapidly. It never regains lost ground, and it holds what remains to it with a steadily waning power,

The superannuated conservators of slavery in Kentucky resemble in more ways than one the braggarts of rebeldom, who growl at Sherman's invincible legions, in furious defiance, but fly in still more furious haste before their advancing tread. Let us imitate the great captain of the day, and push on our lines. Our victory, if less memorable, will not be less sure.

Whom Shall We Elect.

No one will deny that the Union candidates for Mayor, City Attorney, and the rest, are in ull respects as properly and thoroughly qualified for these several posts, are as mindful of all the local interests of the city, are as deslrous of promoting its growth and wealth, and altogether as capable of doing, whatever, officially, may be done towards promoting these, as any of the other candidates for the same offices. And in addition to this, they have what distinguishes them from most of the other candidates, a loyalty that has never wavered, that is unsullied by the stain of copper. that is above reproach and above suspicion. And they are already prepared aud will prove efficient and diligent in preparinvolves the implication that something ing others to meet the "new aud better order of things" which Senator Guthrie tells

It is plain therefore to whom our votes

should be given. It is a choice between

men who are altogether alive, and every way competent and faithful, and men who are smitten with paralysis and Incipient seriously compromised and partially neuness the "exultant majority!" But he will tralized, or at best rendered doubtful, by have to swallow his own wrath a while the notions they have hitherto held respectlonger. We venture the prediction that ing the proper method for suppressing treason. These somewhat factious notions were, that the thing is to be accomplished otic and malignant articles he is pouring by withholding meu and money from the out now-a-days. We warn him that we are force assigned to do the suppressing! We carefully preserving them all. Our anony- state the case in this manner, because these caudidates now claim, with much vehemence, to have been, all the while, immensely loyal, and in favor of the utter annihilation of treason! That being the case, we must, in estimating their competency to conduct public affairs, take into account this unique mode of adapting means to ends. Perhaps they will attempt to carry on grading, sewerage, street repairs, et cetera, on the same principle of "no more men, no more money." Happily the method has not been tested in national affairs. We don't expect to see it tried in our city affairs, and for the same reason that prevented lts trial on the larger scale.

> COURT OF APPEALS .- Frankfort, March 27, 1865—Causes Decided.—Schuff vs Commonwealth, Lou. C. Court, appeal dismonwealth, Lou. C. Court, appeal dismissed for want of jurisdiction. Bank of Kentucky vs Stubblefield, Clarke; affirmed. McCallister vs Sandford, &c., Owen; affirmed. Oatman et ux vs Gray & Hemmingway, Kenton; affirmed. Foreman et ux vs Stocktou, Flemlng; affirmed on original and cross appeal. Howard vs Miller, Lou. Chancery Court; reversed.
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> Orders—Nelson Plummer vs Commonwealth, Bracken; transcript filed, appeal granted, and cause set for hearing on Thursday, the 16th day of April, 1865. Comly vs Naylor, Garrard; response to petition for rehearing delivered, and petition overruled.

A BARREL OF FLOUR FOR EVERY SOLDIER, ALMOST.-The Government requires much flour-very. It don't propose, however, to buy a half million barrels at once. Our compositor made a mistake ln Major Symonds' advertisement yesterday. Read the correct one this morning.

DIED. WHITESTONE. -At 6 o'clock P. M., on the 26th inst.

Her funeral will take place from her residence on Sev nth street, on Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. BUSINESS NOTICES.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Meeting of Tobacco Dealers.

held at the Ninth Street Tobacco Warehouse, Ma ch 14 1865, the following resolutions were adopted and ordered to be published lucach of the city papers:

Resolved, By the tobacco dealers of the city of Louis-ville, that hereafter the names of the owners or sellers of "nested" or false packed hogsheads of tobacco offered in this market for sale shall be published in the city papers, and that a "black list" be kept at the different ward houses for the purpose of posting such names.

2. Resolved, That the present Committee appointed for the pu:pose of tracing "nested" or faise packed tobacco be authorized to bave such names published, and to call on the dealers to assist in defraying expense of same.

3. Resolved. That no name shall be thus published no. tisan so far as this all-dominating question til the Committee have satisfied themselves, beyon

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> Foeling that all are as much interested as themselves in the cause in which they are laboring, they prefer the con tributions to be voluntary, and contributions of money may be a to Mrs. E. W. Rupert, Treasurer of the So ciety, Broadway, corner of Flith street. All contributions of clothing, food or material to be plainly directed to the Ladies' Kentucky Union Aid Society at the rooms of the

Saultary Commission, on Fifth street, between Main and

Market. Hospital committees are already formed for dis

tributing at the hospitals whatever may be sent, jy2 tf

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CENERAL ORDERS.

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER touisville, Ky., March 25, 1865.
General Orders No. 11.—1. Major Henry Piessner, cth O. V. O. is, at his own request, relieved from further dury as Provosi Marshal of the city of Louisville, Ky., and will report to the commanding officer of his legiment for durf. and will report to the commanding officer of his legi-ment for dutr.

By command of Colonel DANIEL J. DILL, 20th Wis. Voi In-surty.

mar25 CHAS. A. GOULD. A. A. G. CHAS. A. GOULD, A. A. G.

H EAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY HEAD-QUARTERS DEFARTMENT OF RENTUCKI,
Louisville, Ky., March 22, 1899.
General Orders No. 14.—All crders heretofore issued in
this Department exclusing the circulation of the Ciaclunati Engnirer are hereby revoked.

by command of Major General Painer,
mar23-66&wi E. B. HARLAN, Capt. and A. A. G.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION. Saturday, April 1, 1865.

To the Candidates for Mayor and Connell. Gentlemen-Please say whether or not you will, Is case of your election, advocate a strict enforcement of the contract with the Loui ville City Railroad Company AS IT NOW Our votes will depend on your answer to these nuestions. [mr23-te] MANY VOTERS.

FOR MAYOR. K. P. THIXTON is a candidate for Mayor at the WE are authorized to announce PHILIP TOMPPERT, Sr., as a candidate for the Mayoralty at the April el

THE Hon. JOHN M. DELPH, at the request of name ous citizens, has consented to become a candidate for the Majorally at the enning election.

WE are authorized to annonnee WM. KAYE, the present incumbent, as candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor of the City of Louisville at the coming April W. R. HYDES, the late City Marshal, is a candidate for Mayor at the ensning election.

CITY TREASURER.

HENRY WOLFORD is a candidate for re-election as
Treasurer of the city at the eneming election in April. INDEPENDENT Unconditional Union ticket, for City reasurer, election 1st of April, 1865, SIGMUAD GRIFF

mar2'-te WM. McCARRELL, present incumbent, is a candidate for re-election-as City Anditor at the ensuing election. nihl4-dte

GEORGE W. DOANE is a candidate for City Anditor CITY ATTORNEY.
WE are authorized to announce Col. A. M. STOUT a candidate for City Attorney at the ensuing election.

W. G. REASOR is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney.

CITY ASSESSOR. DICK WATTS is a candidate for the office of City As essor at the eusning April el. ction. feb10td A. W. R. HARRIS is a can lidate for re-election to the office of City Assessor. TAX RECEIVER.

A. RAMMERS, late City Tax Collector, East rn' Dis-trict, is a candidate for City Tax Receiver at the ensuing April election. April election. R. P. LIGHTBURN is a caudidate for the office of City mhl3-te D. McPHERSON, iate Tax Collector in the Westeru District, is a caudidate for Tax Receiver at the ensuing April election. mhl3-te

STREET INSPECTOR.
WM. BAILEY is a candidate for Street Inspector in the Eastern District. mar23-te* JAS. RAVERTY is a candidate for Street Inspector o WM. MODENBACH is a candidate for re-election as Street Inspector in the Eastern District at the next April

COMMON COUNCIL. L. N. DEMBITZ is a Union candidate for the City Council from the Sixth Ward. mar28 te SAMUEL ROBERTS is a caudidate for the Common JONII W. CLARKE is a candidate for Councilman in he Seventh Ward. DANIEL McALISTER is a candidate for Conneilman the Eighth Ward at the cusuing election in April.

D. LINCOLN is a candidate for Councilman in the Eighth Ward at the coming election. mar25 te J. C. DOZIER is a candidate for re-election to the Com non Council in the Second Ward. WE are authorized to announce LOUIS REHM as a candidate for re election to the Common Council from the First Wayl at the ensuing April election. mar24-te* WM. A. WARNER is a candidate for Councilman in the Sixth Ward at the ensuing April election. mar23-te* JOHN .. ORRILL is a candidate for re-election a Councilman in the Second Ward. mar23-te*
WE are authorized to aunounce W. L. McCAMPBELL and ANDREW LOWE as candidates to represent the Eighth Ward In the Common Council. mar22-te SAM'L A. MILLER is a candidate for re-election to the Council from the Ninth Ward. mar21-te
PHILIP T. GERMAN is a candidate for Common

ouncilman in Third Ward. PAT. CAMPION is acandidate for re-election as Com mon C uncliman in the Third Ward. mar21-le L. A. WOOD is a candidate for the City Council in the Eighth Ward. WE are anthorized to announce W. N. HAILMAN for Councilnian for the Third Ward. SAM. B. McGlLL is a candidate for Conneilman in the

WE are anthorized to announce T. C. TUCKES as a candidate for re-ejection to the Common Council from the Fourth Ward. THOMAS BRADLEY is a candidate for Common Coun WILL. D. SMITH is a candidate for Council in the

Seventh Ward at the ensuing April election, 1855.

JNO. H. THOMAS sud D. SPALDING, Jr., are candi dates for the election to the Council from the Tenth Ward marl6-te* J. HOP, PRICE is a caudidate for the Common Connei C. G. SMITH is a caudidate for re-election to the Com on Council from the Fifd Ward.

from the Fifth Ward. P. A. N. BBADLEY is requested to become a caudidate for the Common Council from the Sixth Ward. mh12-te MANY VOTERS ALDERMEN.

GE). A. HOUGHION is a candidate for Alderman is the Tenth Ward at the ensuing April election. marl5-te R. F. BAIRD is a candidate for re-election to the Board

of Aldermen from the Eleveuth Ward at the coming elec mar24-te APRIL ELECTION.-The candidate in the Sixth Ward for the position of Alderman is O. W. HEBBI RT mar 23-te*

JOHN G. BAXTER has consented to become a candi late for Alderman from the Seventh Ward. mar23 te WE are anthorized to announce J. M. ARMSTRONG as a candidate for Alderman of the Seventh Ward at the

WM. F. RUBEL is a candidate for reelection to the Board of Aldermen from the Second Ward. SCHOOL TRUSTEE. DR. W. E. ROBINSON is a candidate for School Trusto mar25-te*

LOUISVILLE, March 22, 1865.

EDS. PRESS: You will please aurounce lu your colnums,
is a candidate for re-election to the office of School

Truslee of the 6th ward, the name of Dr. William E. Robinson.

Without intending in the least degree to disparage the claims of any aspirant to this office, we are free to say liast the School Board has no more intelligent or efficient member than Dr. R., who is its present wording President, and the cause of popular education no truer friend.

We caruestly hope that he will be rourned to the Echcol Board by a triumphant majority.

Many Tax Payers.

W. P. BENEDICT is a candidate for School Trustee in n14 124-to M. S. FIELDS is a candidate for School Trustee in the Twelfth Ward. MESSRs. EDITO'S: Having had my attention drawn to

Missess. Editods: Having had my attention drawn to a card in your issue of the 21st inst., soliciting me to consent to be a candidate for School Trustee in the Sixth Ward at the en uiug election, and since theu having been requested by "many frieuds" to yield to the call, I hereby signify my willingness to become the Union candidate for the position. [mar23 te] JOHN C. NAUTS.

J. M. VAUGHAN is a candidate for School Trustee Fifth Ward, at the April election. mar22-te
WE are anthorized to announce JAS. C. GILBERT as a
candidate for re-election to office of School Trustee, Ninth

THE Rev. J. H. BRISTOW, the old Chaplain of the Lonisville Logion, is a gandidate for School Trustee in the Second Ward. mar20

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Th'se who deal in silver and gold
Would buy and sell, but THEY are sold.
Speculators wear a frown—
Paper is up, and specie's down.
Those whose hand the grindstone turned
Have suddenly a lesson learned;
The Buils and Bears, in turu now goes,
To the grindstone with their nose.
Poor men rejoice, and nabobs curse,
Because sike its touched their purse.
Every thing will now decline,
Except young Misses, who incline
In matrimonial schemes to plan
How to capture a sweet young man.
Petroleum stocks and oil well-bores
Are now declining by the scores;
Wells that have had the loogest flow,
A thousand feet more will have to go.
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Have all declined quile cheerfully,
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MONDAY, MARCH 27th Good Prints, warranted colors, at 16 2-3e

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Double width Plaid Foulard Ginghams at 75c; Best quality Printed French Jaconets at 75c, worth \$1:

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S. BARKER & CO., NO. 317 FOURTH STREET.

PROPOSALS.

A BMY SUPPLIES.
A Office U. S. Commis ary of Subsistence, Louisville, Ky., March 27, 1855.
Sealed proposals in duplicate, made by first hands, will be received at this once until 2 o'clock P. M., on FRIDAY, THE SIST OF MARCH, 1865, for furnishing the lolsubsisted esapplies: Barrels best quality New Mess or Prime Mess PORK. FORK.

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20,000 Pounds good BROWN SUGAR, in good strong,
well coopered barre's, FULL HEAD LINED.
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boxes.
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The atore to be delivered, FREE OF ALL CHARGES, for
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April, 1885.
All packages must be strong and well made, and plainly drayarc, the second let it is a proper to be received and be also as the second and self-second let it is described as per pattern to be seen at this office, and actual tare will be deducted for all descriptions of packages.

Proposals must be made on the blanks furnished at this office, and for each article they must be on separate sheets and must be made in duplicate.

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The successful bidders must be present in person at the time of announcing the awards, as their presence is required. time of announcing the approximation of announcing the All goods are to be received subject to the inspection of such person as the Commissary of Subsistence shall designate.

Farments will be made in such funds as may be furnished by the Government.

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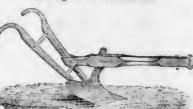
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mustered in as above.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

For Afternoon Telegraph, River News, Commercial, Steamboat Advertisements, etc., see fourth page.

A DARING ROBBERY-A BROKER'S OF-FICE ROBBED OF \$35,000.—One of the boldest robberies it has ever been our fortune to record, was committed yesterday afternoon in this city. The broker's office of A. Bland, on Maln street, near Fourth, was robbed of about \$35,000 in broad day light. The facts, as near as we have been able to gather them, are as follows: About four o'clock Mr. Bland was in his office alone, his clerk being absent from the city, and the boy employed having been sent ont on some errand. He was preparing to put the money in the want, when a man entered the office, who said he wanted to bny some silver. Mr. Bland count-ed ont the amount he asked for, but the man didn't seem satisfied and asked him to count it again. While count-ing the money a second time two other men entered the office. Mr. Bland had occasion to go to the vault, when one of them passed quickly behind the counter, presented a requickly behind the counter, presented a revolver to Mr. Bland threatening to shoot him if he attempted to give any alarm, forced him to enter the vanit, closed the door and locked him in. The robbers then gathered up the money, including about seven thousand dollars in gold in two bags, that was on a shelf behind the counter ready to be placed in the vault, and made off with it Mr. Bland was in the vanit over with it. Mr. Bland was in the vault over an hour. The office boy returned, and his attention was attracted by a noise in the vanit. The robbers had carried off the key The boy went out and called in help. Mr. Dealy, a locksmith, was sent for to open the and after about an hour's hard work succeeded in opening it. Mr. Bland was so nearly exhausted when the vanit was opened that he fell forward helplessly, and was caught by persons standing by.

FIGHT WITH GUERRILLAS NEAR GAR-NETTSVILLE, KY .- Last Friday about thirty of the 17th Kentucky cavalry, were ou a scout uear Garnettsville. Having reason to believe that guerrilias were there, the sconts divided so as to enter the town from different directions. As six of them were passing down Otter creek near Allen's stillhouse, they saw Birch, Haycraft and Coombs, three noted guerrillas, going by another road to the still-house and immediately fired on them. In a few min-utes a large number of guerrillus, some say 95 or 100, came up, and also the rest of the 17th Kentucky cavalry, who, on finding the number of gnerrillas, fell back to the house Hardinsburg, where they dismonnted, went into the house, fought and repulsed the guerrillas, killing Coombs, who was one of the meanest of them. The guerrillas cap thred, as they left, nineteen of our men horses and equipments. It is reported that Birch, Hays, Webster and Rev. (?) Tress Williams, the leaders of the gnerrilla gangs in that region, were all present. This Williams feigns indignation at being called a guerrilla. A week or two ago he wrote to G. Haswell, Provost Marshal of Hardinsburg, denying the charge, but the reverend rebel should remember a man is known by the company he keeps as well as

Birch is trying to make up an independent company for operations in that conntry. At last accounts he had eleven men and was anxious to get more.

PASSES TO NASHVILLE. - The military agents for the different States in this city held a meeting on Saturday night at the office of Col. Morrill, the agent for Illinois, to take some action with a view to have the order requiring citizens desiring to go to Nashville to obtain a pass first from the Provost Marshal at Nashville, rescinded. This order was issued by Gen. Sher-man last fall, and was then doubtless necessary, but the necessity for it must now have passed away. It subjects persons going to Nashville to a great deal of inconvenience and expense. It very often happens that relatives of soldiers sick or rounded in hospitals at Nashville arrive here on their way to visit them, and are compelled to stop here till they can send to Nashville for a pass, involving an ex-pense that many of them can ill-afford. It was decided at the meeting of the State agents to send a memorial to the President, representing the facts, and asking that the order, being no longer necessary,

Faith without Works is Dead.

HEADQUARTERS FORCES FOR DEFENSE OF T. & A. R. R., PULASKI, TENN., February 23, 1865, General Orders No. 3, It has come to the notice of the Brig. Gen. Commanding, that many disloyal persons are engaged in business in Franklin, Columbia and in this place, not as principals, but as the direction of the commanding officer thereof see that none but loval men have trade stores, and that they employ none but loval clerks, and trade with none but loval

A loyal mau or woman can always produce proof of having taken the amnesty oath, but the amnesty oath is not always a test of ioyalty. Faith and works should go together-"faith without works is dead." By order of Bri. Gen. Johnson.

Louis T. Morris, Lieut, and A. A. A. G.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. - Mr. Fairclough attracted a very good house last night. His Othello was received with every mark of approbation by an appreciative audience. 'To-night Coleman's great play entltled the "Iron Chest, or Honor's Victim." will be produced, Mr. Fairclough appearing as Sir Edward Mortimer. Mr. Ashley will appear as Samson Rawbold. The performance will conclude with the farce

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR APRIL has been received by Civill & Calvert.

Union League

Meets at the hail this evening at 71 'clock A fuli attendance is requested as business

of importance will come before the meet-CITY COUNCIL-ELECTION OF POLICE-

MEN.-Both Boards met last night in joint session, in accordance with a resolution passed at the last uneeting, for the election of policemen of the city for the ensuing year. Before the balloting commenced, a resolution was introduced requiring any member who nominated a caudidate to vouch for his loyalty. This resolution elicited a warm discussion, and was finally amended so as to require the loyalty of each candidate to be vonched for by some day before vertex law in that Col. Buckley had a each candidate to be vonched for by some member of the Council. A motion was made to lay the resolution on the table, when the President decided the resolution and its discussion ont of order. An appeal was made, and the decision of the chair was sustained by a vote of 18 to 10. The discussion upon the resolution was very

The following are the names of those

DAY POLICEMEN. 1st Ward.-2d. 3d. 4th. -Henry Ryau. J. A. Wiatherford. Alex. Glllmore. Jas. C. Shanks. F. W. Hall. 5th. Wm. Cross. Thomas T. Slater. Harvey Seaton. Charles McKinney. Charles Glass. Jerry Antle. Chas. W. McKim. NIGHT POLICEMEN.

-Thos. Garretty and William 1st Ward. Hlpwell.

J. Sweeney and W. Sinkhorn W. F. Foreman and T. Ryan, W. B. Hardin and A. C. Cross Shindler and T. Foreman W. Ovington and C. Ovington. T. J. McGnire and T. J. Mc Manon.
J. Lamborn and T. Antle.

Benj. Ewing, Johu J. Enlow. J. M. Hnston, J. G. Antle, John Martz, Jacob Yonng. Jas. Harman, Isaac Arnold. Shippingsport.—Thomas Jones. New California - Wur, Mckinney

Smoketown.—S. Dearing, C. H. Brown. Point.—Amos Turner, John Layman. AY POLICEMEN FOR THE CITY AT LARGE, D. T. Bligh, Carter Tiller, J. S. Gallagher

NIGHT POLICEMEN FOR THE CITY AT LARGE J. L. McDonaid, Joel Lamborn, Wm. E. Curry, John Spalding, Jas. L. Turner, J. L.

The joint session then arose.

Now, that the spring seasou is upon as, and there is a scarcity of warehouses in the city snitable for business purposes, we would respectfully suggest to our military authorities the propriety of removing the soldiers from off Main street, that being the principal business street of our city, and, occupied as it now is, by the soldiers, is often, almost daily, blockaded near the in-tersection of Seventh street, very much to the detriment of every branch of business that must necessarily be transacted there-on. It should be the chief desire of com-manders to see that the men under their control are well quartered, and, in selecting quarters for them, great care should be aken to insure them healthy iocations. Therefore, acknowledging, as we do, the necessity for the presence of soldiers with ns, we would further suggest, that those in whom the authority is reposed take immediate steps to secure convenient and healthy quarters near the city for the men and give the business community the benefit of the unrestricted use of Main street,

ALARM OF FIRE.-Yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, the fourth story of the stone building of Newcomb & Bro., on the corner of Main and Bullitt streets, was found to be filled with smoke. The alarm was given, and the engines were promptly was given, and the engines were promptly of the form.

Son streets, on the body of Horace Lampman, aged fourteen years. Verdict—"Came to his death at or about haif past seven o'clock, P. M., from a knife wound in the right thigh, accidentally inflicted by himself."

J. C. Gill. Coroner, at hand. The firemen ascended to the four story of the building, but could discover no fire, though the room was filled with smoke. The windows were hoisted and volumes of smoke issued from them. It fire, though the room was filled with smoke. The windows were hoisted and was soon discovered that the cap of a flue in ries caused by being run over by a car of of Mr. Jack Razer, on the road leading to the chimney had been blown off, and this of Eleveuth and Main streets. No Blame accounted for the smoke without fire. A is attached to the driver or conductor of great crowd collected on Main, between aid car." Fourth and Fifth.

Frank Drew filled the house last night, as usual. The play, "The Streets of New York," is new to Louisville. It is really a very fine play-not perhaps equal to the "Ticket of Leave Man," but worthy of comparison with it. The play was well on the stage in every respect, the company doing themselves much credit in their several parts. Drew, as "Badger," showed to much better advantage than he has in any previous role; and we hope he will continue to uphoid the dignity of the stage.

well repay the attendance of all lovers of THE CIRCUS PARADE.-The display on

yesterday of S. B. Howes' European circus was an unusually fine one. It is said to be the best thing of the kind ever witnessed in our city. The procession was a long one, consisting of the band wagon, two massive carved chariots with emblematic paintings and male and female figures, representing the four parts of the world. The display of horses was a fine one, both of those that were rode and those that were led. The Bedouin Arabs formed a conspicious feature. as did the pet eiephant and the cage of lions. The performance in the afternoou was crowded, but at night hundreds were turned away unable to get even standing room.

IMPORTANT TO HOLDERS OF MISSOURI LANDS .- By advices from the Auditor of Ky. Public Accounts of the State of Missouri, we are informed that the taxes on all lands in Missonri, owned by citizens of other States, should be paid until June, this current year, or at any rate before the end of September. Ali lands upon which no taxes are paid up to that time, are liable to be sold, and can be redeemed only at a heavy

silent partners or clerks: The Provost Marshal of each of the above posts will under shall of each of the above posts will under

necessary information can, we expect, be obtained by applying to the Auditor of Jefferson City, Missourl.

AMNESTY OATH.-The amnesty oath was administered yesterday at the Provost Marshal's office to the following named persons, rebel deserters, who gave themselves up for that purpose: Alfred Hall, 14th Ky., rebel mounted infantry, of Pendleton county; Hiram Payne, 55th Ga., Garnett county, Ga.; Thomas M. Humston, 4th Ky., cavalry, Henry county; J. B. Wright, unassigned conscript, of Meade

county. Col. Morrill, Military Agent here for the State of Illinois, is indefatlgable iu looking to the interests and welfare of Illinois soldiers. He has visited all the hospitals in this city and vicinity, and says in no single instance has he heard any complaint among the soldiers of bad treatment, a fact that is much to the credit of those in charge of the hospitals. There are many things

A GUERRILLA CAPTURED AND SHOT .-Major Lawrence, of the 17th Kentucky cavalry, captured a guerrilla uamed Stewart, in Kentucky, near the Teunessee line. Stewart was taken to Franklin, Kentucky, and as he had formerly been a private in the 13th Kentucky cavalry, he was sentenced to be shot. The sentence was carried into execution on Thursday last. He

was shot at Franklin. RELEASED.-Julian M. Wight, who has been confined in Military Prison for some time, was yesterday released on taking the oath of allegiance and giving bond in the sum of \$2,000.

We learn that Col. Buckley had a guerrillas were killed.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT—Monday, March 27.—R. R. Jones appointed adminis-ter of Samuel R. Jones, S. A. Atchison,

Robert J. Elliott appointed guardian of Kate B., Minnie E., and Susan C. Williams, Robert J. Elliott appointed guardian of Kate B., Minnie E., and Susan C. Williams, John G. Baxter, surety.

Nicholas Boes appoluted administrator of Mary Bauer, Antone Brumleve, surety.

T. G. Parsons, Henry L. Dnver, Wm. H. Dungan and E. S. Watts qualified as notaries public for Jefferson county.

Isaac F. Keas appointed administrator of Mary E. Keas, Wu. C. Keas, surety.

Lonise V. Dabney, on the 22nd, proved her right to draw from the State treasnry the proceeds of negro Bob. sold as a runa-

the proceeds of negro Bob, sold as a runa way in January, 1863.

The will of Thomas Fosdick was proved and ordered to record. Wm. II. Fosdick qualified us executor, without surety, as requested by the will.

James T. Lanhum appointed administra-

kins, surety.

Angusta Adams selected Philip R. Taylor as her gnardian, who gave bond with J. S. Crutchfield, snrety.

John T. Bunch appointed commissioner to settle with executors, administrators and

tor of Mary Ann Gunisted, Thomas Haw-

guardians.
P. Varble, D. M. Dryden, &c., petition for ferry; set for the 23th inst.

The will of Isaac S. W. Howeil was par tially proved, and continued for further

proof.

John H. Martin appointed administrator of Kurl Kochler, J. D. Guthric, surety.

Fredericka Stein appointed administratrix of G. C. Stein, Albert Englehard,

surety.
The settled accounts of James C. Tyler gnardian of Nelson's heirs, and James G. Smith, administrator of Margaret Nelson, were filed and continued for exceptions. were filed and continued for exceptions.
John Connell appointed administrator of
Sarah Hendson, Alex. Gilmore, surety.
Henry O'Niel appointed guardian of
Catharine Conner, John Bonser, surety.
S. A. Atchison appointed administrator of
Andrew Dennia, Thos. G. Waters, surety.
The will of T. M. Cardwell was proved

and ordered to be recorded; Mrs. Alice Cardwell qualified as executrix, without surety, as requested by the wili.

The will of Patrick Kerwin was proved and ordered to be recorded. POLICE COURT-Montay, March 27.-Ei-

en Burns, drnnkenness and disorderly conduct. Bail in \$100 for two mouths.

David Thompson, a negro soldier, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5, or \$200 for 3 months.

or \$200 for 3 months.

John Meshears, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5.

I'eter Fife, stealing a hog from Churles W. Fields. Bail \$100 to answer a misdemeanor. Henry Ashgrave, having burglar's tools in his possession, with intent to use the same, and John Barlow, suspected felon. Ashgrave held to bail in \$400 to answer before the Circuit Court, and Barlow in \$300

to be of good behavior for 6 months. A negro was presented for stealing horse. Continued till Wednesday. INQUEST No. 327.-Held March 20th, 1865

on Washington, between Preston and Jack-son streets, on the body of Horace Lamp-

INQUEST No. 328 .- Held March 27th, 1865,

JAS. C. GILL, Coroner.

McGill Club. There will be a meeting of the McGill Club at Beck's Hall, on Jefferson street, near First, on Weducsday evening, March 29th, at 7½ o'clock. All the members are

requested to be present, as business of the utmost importance to ail will be brought before the meeting. S. B. McGill, Treasurer. Kahn & Wolf have now ou hand per-

haps the largest assortment of ready-made ciothing west of the mountains. They are The play is repeated to-night; and will offering to sell to merchants in accordance with the present price of gold. d&w-tf INFORMATION WANTED .- Any Information about Wil

Golden, Daniel Golden, Lee Golden, James R. Risty Golden, Martin Teel, Raspberry Eason, Bud Trap, Jesse Johnson, and Leet Johnson can be sent to R. W. Golden at the Refugees' Home, or at the ferry in Jefferson-ville. Jesse and Leet Johnson's wives are four miles thi side of Chaltanooga. New York House,-For Gent's Furnishing Goods

heapest and best, go to the New York Honse, 333 Third street, near Jefferson, cast side, Good Socks Slik Neck Tice, fine White Shirts, Traveling Shirts. Other gods fow in proportion. Call and examine "Yours, truty," JAMES & HILL.

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needed for the comfort of the soldiers, which those in charge of the hospitals are not able to supply.

Subscriptions received for all of the open between Cleveland and Detroit. The Morning Star arrived from Detroit this

BY TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Army of the Potomac.

OFFICIAL WAR BULLETIN. Particulars of the Battle on the 25th-

List of Casualties. [OFFICIAL.] WAR DEPARTMENT, March 27, 1:30 P. M.—Maj. Gen. Dix: The following official reports of operations of the Army of the Potomac on Saturday, and of Gen. Sherman's operations since he left my of the Potomac on Saturday, and of Gen. Sherman's operations since he left Fayetteville, have been received this forenoon. Gen. Sherman was at Goldsboro on the 22d of this month. No movements have been made ou either side before Richmond or Petersburg or since Saturday night.

or Petersburg or since Saturday night.

E. M. STANTON.

CITY POINT, March 27.—Hon. E. M. Stanton, Sectary of War: The battle of the 25th resulted in the following losses on our side:
Second corps—killed 51, wounded 462, missing 302. Ninth corps—killed 68, wounded 338, missing 506. Our captures by the 2d corps were 301; by the 6th corps 469, and by the 9th corps 1049. The 2d and 6th corps pushed forward and captured the eneuty's strong position and turned their guns strong position and turned their guns against them and still held it. In trying to retake this the battle was continued till 8 P. M. The enemy losing very heavily.

Humphrey's estimated the loss of the enemy in his front at three times his own, and Wright in his front as double that of his own. The enemy brought in a flag of truce asking for permission to collect his dead which was between the picket line and their main line of fortifications. Permission was granted. [Signed]

CITY POINT, March 27, 11 A. M.—Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: I am in receipt of Sherman's report of his opera-tions from the time he left Fayetteville to the 22d inst. It shows hard fighting, result-ing in very heavy loss for the enemy in killed and wonnded, and over 2,000 prisoners in our hands.

His own loss, he says, will be covered by 2.500 men siuce he left Savannah. Many of them are but slightly wounded.

Continued Account of the Attack on Fort Stedmau, on Fourth Page. SECOND DISPATCH.

Here they formed in line of battle, the brigade front and while one portion advanced on the front the other swept to the right in towards the Appomatox river. Ex-

pecting to flank and capture the whole line to the river the latter party were met by the 17th Michigan and driven back.

After some hard fighting the force that attacked the Fort were repnised by the garrison several times, but they being superior to us in numbers, they finally overpowered and took prisoners of nearly all who were luit. They at once sent the captured over the

works into their lines and many got away, as the guard was small. Gen. Wilcox moved up part of his command from the right to the scene of action, and soon drove the enemy from the line on the right of the fort. Gen. Hartsuff's division, lying part-ly in reserve and partly on the line to the left, was quickly on the ground with help, and at once assanited the fort in turn from the rear, which the rebeis seemed deternined to hold at all hazards.

Three repeated charges were made, and after that the fighting here was over, the

"Johnnies" laying down their arms and surrendering to the left. Fort Stedman is located at Battery No. 11, which the enemy also managed to get hold of, hat did not keep it long, and although they fought hard they were forced to relinquish it.
Coi. McLaughlin, commanding a brigade occupying this line, was among the captur-ed. Our loss in killed, wounded and pris-oners is believed to be about 500. Over one

It was at first reported that the rebels had carried off three mortars, but it is untrue. They took one over the side of the fort, but in their haste to get back to their lines, dropped it within a few yards of the presentworks from which place it will be breastworks, from which place it will be

The loss of the enemy is much heavier than ours—the dead and wounded double, while we have over 2,000 prisoners, among them about 40 officers. The rebel Gen. Terry who commanded Gen. Hatsuff was reported badly wound-

ed but he is unhart. He was on the field at one o'clock arranging a flag of truce at the request of Gen. Gordon, to bury the dead and care for the wounded.

It seems that the enemy believed that Grant had sent away a portion of his army to ald Sherman, and that of course our lines were very weak. In this they found

The 5th Corps have in this affair paid the rebels back for their defeat at the explosion of the Petersburg mine, and henceforth

them as any other in the army. THIRD DISPATCH. CITY POINT, VA., March 25.—After the engagement between the enemy and the

th Corps this morning, orders were given for the 6th Corps to make au attack of the line in front of Ft. Fisher. The third division, Gen. Seymonr com-manding, was selected as the assaulting column, and shortly after noon the line of battle was formed, and the order to advance was given.

In a short time our men had possession of all the line of ritle pits of the rebels, nearly all the occupants having been made pris-Our loss in the affair was very trifling;

over 600 prisoners being brought in as the result of the fight. Still another fight took place at Hatcher's Run, in which the 2d corps was engaged. The attack was made about dark, Over 400 prisoners fell in our hands on this ground, making, in all to-day, 2,875, among whom are nearly one hundred commissioned officers, the highest in rank being a colonel' This does not include the rebe

It is reported that Gen. Gordon was seen It is reported that Gen. Gordon was seen urging his men to fight and at times swearing at them for cowardice, ending with the exclamation of "By —, just as I thought, the men wont fight," after which he was not seen. Lt. Nye of the 14th Mass., buttery was killed while firing his gun, he was ordered to surrender, but refused. Col. Pentacost of the one hundredth Pa. was dered to surrender, but refused. Col. Pentacost of the one hundredth Pa., was aiso killed.

General Intelligence.

Extensive Fire at Port au Prince, Hayti. NEW YORK, March 27 .- An arrival from New York, March 27.—An arrival from Port au Prince brings the details of a great fire at that place. Four hundred buildings were burned. The loss amounts to forty or fifty millions of Haytian dollars. The most active business part of the city was destroyed.

Gambling in Boston. The police to-day closed two gift enterprise establishments, one at 102 Washing ton street. The other in Sunbury street and arrested all the parties, twenty in

A Brace of Traitors. The property of J. P. Benjamin and Sidell in New Orleans had been condemned in the United States District Court as forfeited to the United States. Another Cavalry Raid by Gen. Bailey.

The New Orleans Times says General Balley, with about one thousand cavalry, advanced from Baton Rouge towards Clinton a few days since. He had several skirmishes, with the rebels thereabouts, and killed two and captured four. In the meantime our forces lost, it is sald, thirteen wag-ons, when both belligerents separated, each side probably being satisfied. Commercial. The New Orleans markets on the 18th

number and character of the bonds pro-posed to be bought and the highest price they are willing to pay therefor. This invi-tation for proposals is not, however, limit-ed to citizens of Kentucky.

WM. KAYE, Mayor. were almost entirely nominai Arrival of Prisoners at Washington. The Commercial's Washington special

cers, who were captured in the fight before Petersburg on Saturday, arrived there to-day. They say the war canuot be prolong-ed, and many of them desired to take the north of the Ohio. Opening of Lake Navigation. OLD PAPERS FOR SALE .- Two thousand

North Carolina.

Further Particulars of Sherman's Lat Battle.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- The World's dispatch from Kinston, the 22d says of Sher-man's fighting last Sunday and Monday: There was severe and continuous fighting between Sherman and Johnson, but no grand battle, Johnson declining a general engagement. The battle was set in array upon two opposite ranges of hills, on the south side of the Neuse, our troops firing westward and both armies defended by earthworks, those of Sherman being hastily

constructed.

constructed.

The fighting lasted two days, during which desperate charges were made on both sides, the rebels charging our lines three times, and five times our army made counter charges.

The fighting was mostly done by the 20th

and 14th corps, and on Monday the 15th and 17th came up and partially relieved them. Ail along the route from Fayetteville Sherman has had more or less fighting every day.

From Canby's Division.

Arrival of Paroled Prisoners - Cetton from Yazoo City.

CAIRO, March 27.—Vicksburg advices of the 22d say fifteen hundred and fifty-four paroled prisoners arrived at Camp Flsher, where they await exchange, everything being done for their comfort.

The steamer Hoimes, reported captured up Yazoo river, has arrived at Vicksburg with a big load of cotton from Yazoo City. with a big load of cotton from Yazoo City

Another Rumor from Mobile. New York, March 27.—The steamer Evening Star, from New Orleans the 19th, via Havana 23d, has arrived. The Evening Star arrived on the 18th from Mobile Bay. No news by her is published. The New Orleans Independent of the 17th has the following: A lady in whom explicit confidence is pieced and who arrived here

confidence is placed, and who arrive i here last week from Mobile, says that when she eft that city all appearances indicated that it was being evacuated by the rebel troops. Information has since been received here which would justify the correctness of this opinion. The report of its evacuation is also credited by the military anthorities here. It matters little whether Mobile be evacuated or not, whenever the Federals want the city they will march on it and take

From Washington.

Personal -- Draft in Baltimore.

Washington, March 27.-Robt. J. Walker publishes a card in the Chronicle to-day denying the story of the Montreal Ga-zette that he had visited Canada to propose annexation. He says his visit was purely of a private nature, and that he does not know the views of either government on the subject of annexation.

Recruiting is dull everywhere, and draft-

ng will be again resorted to to obtain men. t began in Baltimore to-day.

Everything is going on well in the ar-

The Seven Thirty Loan. Sales Yesterday--Loan All Taken--The New Issue.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—Jay Cooke eports subscription to the 7-30 loan to-day 2,175,900. Subscription to the 7-30 loan to-day, and

Subscription to the 7-30 loan to-day, and those on way to this office wiil absorb all the first issue. In forty-three days \$161,-000,000 has been disposed of to the people. The sale of the second series, designated as that of June 15th, will go on without inerruption.
The uotes are exactly like theothers, save

in their date. Agents of the loan through-out the country have been instructed on and after to-morrow to calculate interest at the rate of 73-10 per cent. on all subscriptions from their date up to June 15 next, and pay back the amount iu money to purchasers at the time they buy. The delivery of the new will be uniuterrupted.

Gold Market.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- Gold is steadier. The speculative operators appear to have come to the conclusion that at present public opinion regards 150 as about the price opened at 1553, fell to 153, and then advanced to 154%. NEW YORK, March 27.—Gold to-night 1537.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

New York Market. NEW YORK, March 27-M. Cotton about 3c better; 4cc for middling. Flour quiet and without decided change; holders of edium and good grades more disposed to realize, at

Vhisky decidedly firmer; Western \$2 15@2 18, closing whisky decidedly firmer; Western \$2 15@2 B, closing firm at the latter price.

Wheat dull and scarcely so firm; winter red Western \$1 90@2, Chicago Spring \$1 95. Rye Quiet. Corn scarcely so firm; new yellow \$1.5@617. Oats quiet at 90@\$1. Petroleum quiet; 35c for crude, 54c for refined in bond, and 74c for free.

Rice a little firmer. Coffee quiet and firmer. Sngar unchanged; Cuba Muscovado 11%@12\frac{12}{2}c, Havana 12\frac{12}{2}c. Mojasses quiet.

unchanged; Cuba Muscovado 117661272C, Havana 1272c. Molasses quiet.
Pork = \$25 506265 50 for new mess, closing at \$25 regular, \$236273 25 for 1833-64 do cash and regular way, closing at \$23 50 regular, \$23 for prime, and \$24624 75 for prime mess; also 1,569 bbls new mess for a purt of May, buyers' and sellers' option, at \$25 25; and 599 bbls prime mess for June, sellers' option, at \$25 25. Beef steady at \$13617 for plain mass, and \$16662 for extra mess. Beef Ilams dull at \$23, Bacon quiet at 15661576 for Cumberland cut, and 165 for shoulders, and 1546616 for shoulders, and 1546616 for shoulders, and 1546616 for shoulders, and 1546616 for shoulders at \$1663 1545 for cumberland cut, and firm at 1663 1545 for shoulders and beautiful at about previous quotations. Cheese quiet at 1466230.

iskic. Butter dull at about previous quotations. Cheese quiet at 14625c.

Money steady at 7 per cent. Sterling quiet at 168261694 for gold and first class bills. Gold dull and tower, opening at 1555c, declining to 1535c, cleeding at 1535d, cleeding at 1535d, cleeding at 1555c, declining to 1535c, cleeding at 1535d, cleeding at 1555c, declining to 1535c, cleeding at 1535d, cleeding at 1555c, declining to 1535c, cleeding at 1535d, cleeding at 1535c, see Steeling at 1535d, cleeding at 1535c, cleeding at 1

Weekly Bank Statement.

	NEW YORK, March 27.			
Loans\$297,677,503 Specle	Inc. Inc. Inc. Inc. Inc. \$75,128, 91 Inc. 1,650,152	Dec. 20	9,481 0,427 5,313	
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Fleur quiet but held more firm; superfine \$7 2562, 50, Red Wheat \$1 60 and dull. Oats declined to 6:5. Corn dull and nominal. Rye \$1 65, and firmer. B&rley declined to \$1 2005 20, and dull.

Whisky firmer, under the news, and 130 bbls sold at \$2 10; but helders who took this rate in the morning asked \$2 15 at the close.

Provisions firmer; city mess Pork could have been sold at \$250, and bulk shoulders at 13:5c. The call made by the Commissary of Subsisience at this place this morning for perk and becon, has had a favorable effect. City Lard is held at 17:5c; there was not much done, however.

Coffee firmer at 31:63-8c. Sigar firmer at 16:63:9c. Cloverseed dull at \$13 50. Flasseed declined to \$2. Gold 152.

At the beginning of the winter sixty seven negro soldiers were confined at Dan ville. At the ciose of four months only seven were living to be exchanged.

A man may be in so desperate a condi-tion that only a seeming or real insanity can rescue him.

NOTICE.

The Bonds of the city of Louisville, to the amount of \$200,000, authorized to be issued to raise a Bounty Fund, will be ready for sale as soon as they can be printed and filled up, which will be in a few days.

The Bonds are for \$1,000 each, with coupons attached for semi-annual paymenterest; one hundred of the bonds

payable ten years after date, and the other hundred payable twenty years after date. That the citizens of Kentucky, especially of Louisville, may have an opportunity of making an investment in the purchase of the bonds to such amount as they may wish, those who desire to purchase will please, at once, address the Mayor of the city, giving their name and residence, the number and character of the bonds process?

Feb. 23d, 1865

Five political prisoners were releas rom military prison yesterday, and sent

old papers, in perfect order, for wrapping paper, for sale at the PRESS OFFICE.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

March 28-3 A. M.

Gold Market.

New York Stock Report.

New York, March 27.—Railway specniation opened steadily at the stock exchange. As the call progressed the market grew weak. The second board generally dull on railroad list, and lower prices were made in most instances. There was a good demand for Government gold bonds at full prices, but offerings were limited. The public here and elsewhere have absorbed a large amount of these securities during the past few days. Nothing special to note in bank shares, State bonds and railway mortgages.

Coal and miscellaneous thares all firmer with an upward teudency. In Cumberland and quicksilver there has been nothing important. In gold speculation to-day the New York Stock Report.

portant. In gold speculation to-day street has been free from rumors and market is very steady, and a moderate in-quiry for money with an abundant supply and large advance. Whisky to-day dull. Several failures have occurred lately. We omit names as it might defeat the ends of

Petroleum stocks are higher. Cherry Run 70; Excelsior 500; Rynd 350; Buchanan Farm 155; U. S. 1325. Petroleum market firmer; sales of crude 34@35; refined in houd 54@54.5cm 71.

houd 53@54; free 74.

At Gallagher's Evening Exchange, Gold 153&; old 5-20's 100%; New York Central 932; Erie 542; Hudson 994; Reading 944; Michigau Southern 51; Illinois Central 98; Certificates 55; Ohio and Mississippi certificates 22: Canton 22. Gold sold call at 1534, and closed steady at 154.

General Intelligence.

Spirit of the Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.—The World editorially advises the South to lay down their arms at once and trust to chances.

The Times says, editorially, that in ull probability our future relations with Mex ico wili be determined mainly by circum stances quite beyond our control. What ever the policy of our Government may be slxty days will not clapse after the distant ment of our armies before Maximillian will see the gleam of American bayonets. Many soldiers, after the disdanding of our armies, will doubtless go to Mexico and join Junrez's forces.

The Fort Fisher Affair. NEW YORK, March 27 .- The Tribuue's Washington special says a sub-committee from the Committee on the Conduct of the War, consisting of Representatives Julian and Gooch, is to visit Fort Fisher this week to make examinations on the spot about disputed points concerning Butler's move-

Why Lee Attacked Fort Stedman. The Times' special says the general ac cepted explanation of Lee's attack is, that it was made under a desperate necessity, and having failed, the evacuation of the Petersburg lines and Richmond itself can' long be postponed. Military men look on

it as a mask to cover the retreat of the arm v Rebeis Fainthearted by Proxy -- Baitimor-Speculations.

The World's Baltimore correspondent says that in a few weeks the Southern Confederacy will be numbered with the things of the past, and the rebels will have neithe army, capital nor Government.

The news from rebeldom has produced

The news from rebeldom has produced a feeling of deeper depression among the Southern sympathizers than any previous events of the war.

The Southern army is 92,000 strong. No more men can he raised. Richmond will be held as long as the rebel army consists of 80,000 men. One half of the Southern army has deserted since fall of Wilmington and Charleston. and Charleston. The ruin of their railroads renders it lin

possible for the South to make use of its resources, that the closing of the last port cut off the supplies of England, they have few manuitons of war and limited means, and all hope of foreign intervention has been finally dipelled. Rebel Fortifications Near Wilmington. NEW YORK, March 27.—The Newbern Times says that during Gen. Couch's murch

from Wilmington, his army passed on his the direction Gen. Couch was moving. From Mississippi--Gen. Forrest. The Herald's special correspondent from Gravelly Spring, Ala., with Gen. Wilson's command says: The latest intelligence from Forrest he was encamped at West

Point with eight regiments, four of which were uegroes.

The same letter says: A train of fifty wagons loaded with provisions and clothing were about starting to meet our exchanged

prisoners on their way from Tupelo.

Sherman's Destruction of Rebei Property. NEW YORK, March 27 .- The Richmon Examiner of the 24th has a letter from Faettevilie which says Fayetteville is ruined. All the arsenal buildings, market and court house, printing office, both founderies, all the mills, cotton factories and all oil works are destroyed. They robbed troops of all inches the strenge of the court of the court

in the way of food. The destruction in Cheraw is said to have been very extensive.

The Ralelgh Democrat says: Judging from what we hear of operations in eastern Mlddle North Carolina, we consider the signs more encouraging, if not cheering. Sherman will be prevented from crossing the North Carolina railroad. Sherman and the Yankee nation will soon learn that

marching through the country is not con quering it.

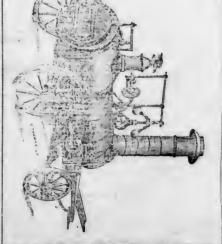
Wheeler's Chivalry. The Raleigh Progress says that much un just abuse has been heaped upon the caval ry under Wheeler. Much of the marand lng and plundering charged to them has been perpetrated by others. Several of them have been at the house of the editor of this paper for nearly a week past. We can truly say that we have never known more orderly or well-behaved set of men.

"Unbroken Quiet."

The Examiner of the 24th says: On the lines before Richmond and Petersburg there is an unbroken quiet. Our troops have within the last few days, been addressed by various speakers, though politicians hav

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General Orders No. 4.
Reliable evidence has reached these head-quarters that emissarles of the rebel Gov-ernment are engaged in recruiting for their exhausted armies in the State of Kentucky. Appeals are again made to the young men of the State to disregard their duty and risk their lives and honor in a wrecked and desperate canse, while men who have deserted the rebel service and are now peace-ably at their hones are required to reight serted the reoer service and are now peace-ably at their homes are required to rejoin their commands, again encounter the perils of treason under the threatened penalty of betrayal to the Federal authorities, who, they are tanght to believe, will treat them as outlaws and guerrillas.

To counteract these efforts to mislead the

men who have, in good falth, deserted the rebel service, all deserters from the rebel armles, now in this Department, will, with-in thirty days from date, report themselves to the Provost Marshai of the county in which they reside for registry. And alt which they reside for registry. And all persons who may hereafter desert from the rebel armies and come into this Department will, within five days after their arrival report themselves for the same pur-

Provost Marshals will receive the report of all persons presenting themselves nuder this order, will register the name, age, resithis order, will register the name, age, residence, and the particular military organization from which they have deserted. Such registry will be regarded by the military anthorities of this Department as a distinct renunciation of all further connection with the rebel Government and as entitling the registrated research. titling the registered person, who demeans himself as a peaceable citizen, to military

protection.

Persons who refuse to present themselves for registry as required by this order will be understood as adhering to the rebel government, and, if captured, will be treated as spies, gnerrillas, or otherwise, according to the circumstances of the case. to the circumstances of the case.
By command of Maj. Gen. PALMER,

Major and A. A. G. feb27 30d

DRAFT INSURANCE.

A DRAFT INSURANCE.

In Louisville and Jefferson county there are hundreds of men liable to draft whose business relations are such that serving the Government as drofted men, or procuring Government as drofted men, or procuring substitutes at the present high rates, are alike attended with peculiar hardships.

We have, after deliberate calculation and careful examination, concluded to insure men against the draft ordered for the 15th of February (now temporily deferred), and have completed our arrangements for the purpose of furnishing and unsurering into the service an acceptable substitute in every case where one of the insured is drafted.

Experience hus shown that pressure can be

Experience has shown that persons can be insured against the perils of fire and disease upon a fixed calculation of risks. Are not public and individual interests subserved by insuring against the contingency of being It is estimated that of the number iable to draft a certain proportion will be

drafted.

Accepting this ratio as a basis, we feel justified in undertaking to insure against the incoming draft, and shall muster in acceptable recrnits in preportion to the ratio of inota to the number on enrollment list. Each man insured will be given, on pay-

ment of preminm of insurance, a certificate which shail entitle him to exemption, and in the event of his being drafted, we will furnish the substitute in his name and stead, and thereby procure from the Board of Enrollment his exemption papers, which are to be given him upon his returning said certiticate of premium to us.

tificate of premium to us.
To those whose business relations make it a great sucrifice to go as drafted men, and those who, if drafted, would be anable to procure substitutes, the benefits to be derived from such insurance are plain and teamible. You are insured against the anxiety and personal inconvenience incldent to one who knows not but what his name may be drawn from the wheel. From these harassing cares and anticipation you are refleved, as we will fill your place with an acceptable substitute, already mustered in, if you are drafted. You are thus spared the cuniary sacrifice which you must make nen, after being notified that you are conscripted, you attempt to pay an exorbitant price for a substitute, when men take ad-vantage of your individual necessity. You are then left to the prosecution of your busi-

ness and the enjoyment of a home's privilege, and if poor, can you not better pay a noderate sum now than an exorbitant rice for a substitute after the draft? Believing that the public have confidence in our ability to perform what we propose, and of which we will furnish the most satisfactory evidence, we shall enter upon our undertaking. This proposition cannot fail to meet the wishes of hundreds in Louisville and Jefferson county, for it insures an accountable substitute to every drafted man

who may take insurance of We have facilities that few enjoy, and -haii be careful not to undertake more than we can safely, and without fail, thoroughly ecomplish. We will insure against the draft ordered

ceptable substitute to every drafted man

for the 15th of February, 1865, and all sup-plemental drafts to fill the quota under that One Hundred Dollars! This sum strikes us as so moderate as to nduce hundreds to step promptly forward, and avail themselves of the opportunity of-ered. Indeed, all who have not a repreentative in the service should secure this hance, unless they preter going themselves f drafted.

We are now ready to meet the public, and as there are many hundred still needed to fill the quota for the city and county, we nay not only solicit their prompt attention nt invite their co-operation in a matter of nterest to all concerned.

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crat Office and learn rates at which a guarantee will be furnished. BOOK TRADE.

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Supplies for Sherman's Army.

Negro Force in Richmond, 600. NEW YORK, March 27 .- The Herald's

New York, March 21.—The herald's Newbern dispatch of the 20th says: Sup-plies are being rapidly forwarded to Sher-man's army. Transportation is abundant. The Sanitary Commission agents are actively at work.

The number of refugees attaching them-

The number of fetugees attaching their-selves to Sherman's army is enormous. The people of North Carolina almost unani-mously welcome his appearance. All that reached Fayetteville with him were

set to Wilmington.

The evacuation of Kinston by the rebels was a mistake. Bragg denies having ordered it. Hoke produces a telegram sustaining his action. The telegraph operator escaped, and is now in Newbern.

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An officer just in says that an entire rebel brigade attempted to desert between Kinston and Goldsboro', and had a fight with other rebel troops.

The Tribune's Washington special says: "The city has been full of rumors that the whole of the right wing of Lee's army has surrendered, but the War Department has no such information."

no such information."

The Herald's dispatch, speaking of these rumors, says: "They are simply premature; the President telegraphed from the front at 11 A. M. yesterday that our lines had been advanced on the left so as to include those previously occupied by the enemy's skirmishers, and that in this movement between four and five hundred rebels were

captured."
The Tribune's Kinston correspondent says it is reported that at least two brigades of rebel troops are secreted in the swamps along the Neuse river, waiting an opportunity to enter our lines.

The Tribune's Washington special says:

"Gen. Crook has been assigned to a command in the Army of the Potomac."

Gen. Singleton has just returned from Richmoud. He ridicules the idea of a renewal of peace negotiations, and is certain neither Lee or Davis has any intention of submitting.
Sheridan's men are being remounted, and will soon be again in the saddle.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- The Charlotte (S. C.) papers say in the fight at Bentonville, two corps under Slocum, and Kilpatrick's cavalry, were held in clieck by a brigade under command of Colonel Affred Rhett, for five hours, and then being reinforced by another brigade, the Yankees were repulsed. Colonel Rhett was missing, and their loss was about 5,000, while ours was

A dispatch from Augusta, dated the 20th, says: One thousand of the old army of Tensays: One thousand of the did army of remeasee and the army of Virginia congregated in that city during the past ten days, and, being supplied, will start at once for a long march. They are said to be returned

The Herald's Army of the James corre-The Herald's Army of the James correspondent says: The rebels have succeeded in getting about six hundred negro troops organized, and they are in the Richmond defences. The shift rebel troops do not like their new associates.

The Herald's correspondent off Galveston, February 24th, says: The schooner Anna halls of the shift out for a privateer and

Dale, 27 tons, fitted out for a privateer and about to sail the next day, was cut loose from under two rebel batteries iu Matagorda Bay, Texas, on the 19th, by two boats' crews, from the gunboat Pinola, under command of Eusign J. W. Benson. After increasing the command and crew, they started for the national fleet, but the vessel grounded and had to be burned.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—There is likely to be a scarcity of coal oil caused by the

extravagaut reports of petroleum having been discovered in California, which have prevented the usual shipments from New York. Deafers are buying up what is in market, anticipating a rise.

No California oil has yet come into market, and come in the same content of the come into market.

Breadstuffs are still firm at the high

prices lately ruling, though a supply has been received from Oregon and Chili.

NEW YORK, March 27.-The steamer

Havana, from Havana the 22d, has arrived. The pirate steamer Owl, which cleared from Matamoras, sailed on the 21st, preceded by half an hour by the gunboat Cherokee, and followed by a Spanish man-of-war. Before coming to Havana from Nassau, the Owl landed at Little River, N. C., an Irish member of the British Parliament. The rebel General Preston was brought to Havana by the Owl, who is said to have havana by the Owl, who is said to have been sent to circulate the report that Maximillian is to recognize the Confederacy, open Tampico as a port, adjudicate maritime captures, and a grand simultaneous sortie by a swarm of pirales is to be made. The Owl is under the notorious sneak Moffitt, and is known to have cannon and ammunition in her hald, and will probably fit out as a pirate. Several of her crew defit out as a pirate. Several of her crew deserted at Havana, and went to Nassau, probably intending a visit to New York. Advices from the United States had de-

pressed sugar and molasses at Havana. CITY POINT, March 25.—News has just reached here of an attack ou our line tms reached here of an attack ou our line tms morning at daylight by the enemy at Fort boat for Ciucinnati and the East, at noon to-day. Passengers by her always connect with the early trains going North.

garrison.

They sent these prisoners over the works towards their liues, but on their way they broke from the guard and nearly escaped broke from the guard and nearly escaped back to our lines. The line on each side of the fort was taken and held for a short time by the rebels, but reinforcements arrived and they were driven back, losing rived and they were driven back, losing the Mous heavily in killed and wounded as they ran per Ohio. between the lines.

Our loss is not known at this hour, but is believed to be small. The line is now re-ported to be re-established as formerly. CITY POINT, March 25-3 P. M .- The re-

sult of the engagement this morning was more important than at first reported. At the point where the enemy charged the main liues are only one hundred and fifty yards apart, the ground between being level and free from obstructions, except the abat-

On each side at this place firing between on each side at this place aring between the pickets has been almost continuous, and scarcely a day passes without two or three being wounded on our side at least. This part of the line has been occupied by the third brigade of the first division of the ninth corps, General McLaughlin commending.

manding.

He has often expressed his ability to break through the euemy's lines here, and only vesterday he showed how it could be done to some visitors who were inspecting

the work.

This morning four divisions of the enemy were massed in the rear of their line, under

were massed in the rear of their line, under command of Gen. Terry, who was appointed to lead the charge.

These troops consist of Bushrod Johnson's, Walker's, Evans' and Guess' divisious of General Gordon's corps. At five A. M. the charge was made. The time occupied in crossing the space between the lines, cutting down the abatis, and getting to the rear of the fort was the work of only a few moments. Here they formed in line of battle.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27 .- A special dis-

BY TELEGRAPH. somely defeated, leaving all his dead in General Davis' hands and retreating to

intonville. At Bentonville on Sunday, the 19th, one division of the 14th corps was attacked by Johnston, and for a while turned back, but Johnston, and for a while turned back, but on being reinforced by the rest of the division, drove the enemy back, and during Sunday uight he abandoned Bentonville, and fell back across the Neuse river to Smithfield, someten miles west of Goldsboro. It is the merely temporary success the first part of the fight which the rebels are boasting over as a great victory. Sherman's loss will not exceed 1,000. The army is in excellent condition.

Detailed accounts of the foregoing, dated Goldsboro, March 21st, have also been received. On the 22d Schofield moved out to Cox's bridge, on the Neuse river, six miles

Cox's bridge, on the Neuse river, six miles beyond Goldsboro, where Terry's forces were discovered laying a pontoon bridge to cross the river, having marched all the way from Wilmington. In a few moments some of Sherman's

trains of the 20th corps were seen moving from Bentonville to Cox's bridge, and Sherman's right wing made a junction with After his repulse at Bentonville Jee Johnston fell back to Smithfield to cover Raleigh,

Desertions from North Carolina troops from his army were numerous.

Sherman had notified Schofield that he

Sherman had notified Schofield that he would be at Goldsboro on the 22d of March and he has kept his word. Some of his staff were there during that day.

New Orleans; via Cairo, March 20.—Dr. Kennedy, late late editor of the True Delta, and President of the Bank of New Orleans, has been appointed Mayor of the city vice Capt. Hoyt, removed.

The steamship Finey Shiery arrived to-day. Cotton market dead. Gold exchange completely unsettled by news from New

completely unsettled by news from New York. Sugar 221@231. Exchange on New York c premium. Arrived—Harriet L. Mosely, Boston; Art-CINCINNATI, March 27, M.—River fallen 7

er clear. Ther. 68.

RIVER MATTERS.

Phantom, Parkersburg;
Indiana, Cincinnati;
J. T. McCombs, Nashville;
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Morelug Star, Henderson;
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Madison, New Orleans;
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THE RIVER was falling very fast yesterday, with barely fourteen feet water in the canal last evening by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours it had fallen four feet at the head of the falls, and eight feet at Portlaud. The weather was mild aud clear all day, and cloudy in the even-

ing, indicating rain.
On the falls last evening there were eleven feet steamboat water down the In-dian chute, aud eight feet water up the middle chute. At the rate the river was falling yesterday, there will be less than nine feet water on the falls this morning. The Madison, from New Orleaus, came in last evening pretty well freighted, as-ceuding the falls up through the middle

A fleet of coalboats-rather a menagerie A fleet of coalboats—rather a menagerie, by their names—the Lioness, Leopard, and Tigress, came in from Pittsburg yesterday with heavy tows of coal for lower ports. The Whale was also reported to have arrived and descend d the falls.

The fleet has returned from Parkersburg, including the Rose Hite and Phantom. The Clara Dunuing had her butts sprung in the late storm, and stopped at Madison to be hauled out on the ways.

the late storm, and stopped at Madison to be hauled out on the ways.

The Indiana, Captain Neal, came in from Cincinnati yesterday morning with a good trip for New Orleans, and a cabin full of passengers. She descended the falls in the afternoon, having added to her passenger and freight list, including in the latter a lot of plows and old whisky.

David Renter, from Ohio, the cook of the Beulah, accidentally fell overheard from

Beulah, accidentally fell overboard from the guard Sunday evening at the wharf, and was drowned. He was a young man. Our thanks are due to the attentive clerks of the Norman, J. T. McCombs, and Morning Star for manifests.

market, anticipating a rise.

No California oil has yet come into market, though much prospecting iu search is in progress.

Breadstuffs are still firm at the high for this port.

THE NEW RUTH .- This magnificent been received from Oregon and Chili.
Troops for Arizona are now going forward by every steamer.

Uttea, N. Y., March 27.—The Utica Female Seminary was destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning. Loss heavy. All the inmates, nearly one hundred in unmber, escaped.

The 2 k w 10 ft.—The Inagiment steamer, now nearly completed at the foot of Fifth street, will be likely to leave port on her first trip on Saturday next. She is visited daily by hundreds of citizeus, strangers, and steamboatmeu, all of whom pronounce her the largest, most commodious, and finest fluished boat affoat.

The cabin of the Buth is higher and

The cabin of the Ruth is higher and eight feet wider than that of any boat over built in the West, and the whole design new and original, and finished and furnished in the most gorgeous style. In the state rooms are every convenience, and the spring beds are the most luxurious and of the best make of any we have yet seen, being the selected work of Henry Wehmhoff, upholsterer, of this city. The beds all through the state-rooms are unusually larger and overdingly conference. large, and exceedingly comfortable and

springy.
The Norman, Capt. Cox, is now at the upper wharf loading for Nashville. Passengers and shippers will find her a safe and comfortable boat, with careful and at-

tentive officers.

The morning Star, the pride of the fleet, is the regular and favorite passenger packet for the lower Ohio this evening, as far as Evansville and Henderson. She starts at 5 o'clock from the city wharf, foot of Fourth street, in charge of Capt. Ballard, a courtestreet, in charge of capt. Bahard, a courte-ous and popular boatman, and passengers will find her not unsurpassed anywhere. The Gen. Lytle is the morning line mail-boat for Ciucinnati and the East, at noon

The Maj. Anderson, Capt. Dugan, is the evening boat for Cincinnati to-day, starting at 4 o'clock. The Cumberland at Nashville was stead-

The Wren, Capt. Sauders, is having a new shaft cast, and will be able to resume her trips to the Keutucky river by Wednes-

day.

The Mississippl at St. Louis was slowly but up about St. Paul falling Saturday, but up about St. Paul, where there are no "ground hogs," winter still prevails, with snow 12 inches deep, all around, with every prospect of good sleighing till May, and a freshet in June.

The Leaveuworth papers of Tuesday re-port the Missourl rising quite rapidly again, so there will soon be pleuty of water in the

Big Muddy.
The La Salle Press says the last rains have have raised the Illinois river to a higher mark than it has reached for the last six or seveu years. The whole valley is overflowed, presenting a lake-like appearance. We have heard of no serious damage resulting from it as yet.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

NASHVILLE PER NAUGATUCK.—8 bales cotton, lef & M; 31 do, do, Dorn, Barkhonse & Co, NASHVILLE PER MIAMI.—135 bales cotton, 2 hhds EASTPORT PER ANGLO SAXON.-91 bales, 31 bags cotton, McF & M; 5 do, do, order; 223 bags c.rn, L P & Co cotton, McF & M; 5do, do, order; 223 bags cotto, 3 bbls cider.
CINCINNATI PER GEN. BUELL.—35 pkgs implements, Pitkin, Wiard & Co; 18 tons pig iron, 18 bbls fresh bsl, 16 pkgs oysters, 20 bdls iron, 143 pieces hollowware, 7 kegs uuts, 153 bbls appies, 45 pkgs drugs, 30 bbls sugar, 11 bags rice, 1 hhd sugar, 2 bbls rosin, 10 do liquot, 24 pkgs hardware, 116 bbls potatoes, 15 pkgs spice, 20 bbls ale, somaienees.

consignes.

NASHVILLE PER J. T. McCOMBS.—27 hhds tobacco,
Benedlet & Sou; 17 do, do, warehouses; 83 bhis whisky, 2
do grease, order.

HENDERSON PER MORNING STAR.—32 hhds tothe Derson Per Moraing Side.—32 hade to bacco, warehouses; 25 hage oats, 25 do wheat, 34 do flax seed, 55 bdis leather, 4 bbis eggs, 17 head cattle, 3 horsos, 59 bbis beans, 4 do nolasses, 2 hales hay, 5 bdis iron; 5bbis whisko, 1,625 hoop poles, 52 pkgs mdze, consignes, MEMPHIS PER LIF10N.—157 green hides, 7 bbis fallow, 276 doz hides, 5 bales peltry, 5 do hides, owners.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, MONDAY EVENING. Match 27, 1865. The market was very inanimate to-day as far as trans-actions were concerbed, but the receipts, chiefly cotton and tobacco, were rather heavier than usnai, the bulk of the supply being from the Cumberland river. The mar-ket to-day is very full for these staples, and the hulk of the cotton has been forwarded East, though prices there are relatively lower than they are here. Country produce is somewhat lower, though good merchantable lots of apples, potatoes and choose command full rates, while Inferior qualities are selling far below onr quotations. A round lot of foreign fruit, oranges, has been received with sales at \$11@12 in lots. Holders of leaf tobacco are withdrawing their stocks from the market, and the offer-lags to-day were very light. Baw Whisky, of last year's make, has been forced upon the market here, and at Cincinnatt, at a loss, by parties who were compelled to real ize. The weather continues cool, and was cloudy to-day? threatening rain. The river is falling fast, but the falls were still navigable this evening for the largest class of

The Money market mccts with no change, excepting that it was closer to-day than ever, the banks doing noth-ling whatever, and currency extremely scarce. Vouchers are abundant, but with no buvers in the market, as there appears no present prospect of realizing the cash. Gold continues to fluctuate, the opening rate in New York today being 155. It then declined to 154, and opened in the

evening at 153%. The brokers are quoting at the	Ioliov
ing range, the figures representing currency:	
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Orders on Washington	
10-40 Bonds. 90	93

COTTON YARNS-Small sales at 546455c per dozen for No. 500 yards, and other sizes in proportion. COAL—Fair supplies, with sales of Pintsburg, affoat, at 21@22c, and a sale at 23c; retail sales continue at 32c, deered. Pomerov to boats, delivered 25c.

COUNTBY PRODUCE—We quote green apples at \$5 25@3 50 per bbl, for choice selected. Dried apples feet 8 inches; 34 feet in the channel. Weathrange from 10 to t2c for new per lb; dried peaches 22@25c.

Butter, 26@25c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 25@25c. Beeswax nominal at 45@56c. Brooms, common, 24 50@5 00; best Shaker, and Louisville, \$5:50@7 00 % doz. Cheese—Western Beserve, in lots, 21@21%c to the trade, and 22c to retailers Hamburg 22/9/22/4c. Dulry choose, choice, 23/36/24c. Feathers dull, and huyers are offering 54/35/2c. Flax seed huying at \$2 10@\$2 15. Ginseug nomiual at 95c@\$1 00. nominal at \$2 10@2 25 for white. Petatoes are in de-mand at \$4 50@4 75 for common, while choice Northern command 5 0005 15 ln lots, and smaller sales at \$5 2u 05 25. Onlous scarce at \$7 0 05 00 \$2 harrel. Eggs we quote at 2022c per dozen for fre-h packed. GROCERIES-The market continues quiet, with limited sales of Rio Coffee lu lots at 346-5c, and Java at 44@

45c. Sugar is a little lower for all qualities, and we quote common to printe, raw, at 18@21c, while hard, crushed and granniated in bbis, was offered to-day at 21c, though standard brands are held higher. Yellow Sugar range from 18 to 20c. A sale of Plantatiou Moiasses at \$1 23 while Eastern Syrups, as to quality, rauge from \$1 15

FLOUR AND GRAIN-We quote limited sales superfine Flour at \$7.50 to 8.25, pialu extra at \$8. 8 90, and dray load lots of choice extra family at \$9 2 Wheat is quiet; sales of red at \$1 60 to 1 65, and choi Alabama red at \$1.70, while good white commands \$1.75 to 1.81. Corn we quote from first hands at \$1 to 1.05 for ear, and \$1.05 to 1.10 for shelled, with sales from stores at \$1 20 to 1 25 lu small lots. Outs we quote at 70 to 800 the buying rate, and selling at 85@95c, with sales of choice eed oats at \$1 65. SEED-Limited sale of clover at \$14 :5@11 25 per bus

imothy \$5 25@5 40 per bushel. WHISKY-Sales of 50 bbls raw, in two lots, at \$210 nd a sale of 30 bbls "Pearl" at \$2 15.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Monday—The market is depressed to-day with bu limited offering, and no sales at the Boone or Ninth Stree warehouses. The other two lead 35 libbs up, the price of 9 of which were refused. The sales were as follows: PICKETT—1 hhd trash at \$4 15, 8 of inferior lugs 15 to 5 95, 4 at \$6 30 to 6 75, 2 at \$7 10 to 7 30, 5 at \$8 40 0 54, 2 at 11 25 to 13 75, 2 at \$14 50 to 16 75, and 3 at \$17 10 17 50. LOUISVILLE-2 bhds light lugs at \$6 80 to 7, 2 hh4s at \$10 25 10 12 50, 2 at 14 75 to 15, 2 at 20 25 to 22 50, and 1 at \$2).

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PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—A special dispatch is the Philadelphia Bulletiu from Washington says: A special messenger, who left Goldsboro, N. C., on the 22d, arrived here to-day, and reports the occupation of that place by Schofield's forces.

He also brings the highly important information that Sherman formed a junction with Schofield and Terry at Cox's Bridge on the Neuse river, a few miles west of Goldsboro, on the 21st.

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WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE PREsented to the undersigned; It has been made to appear that "FIRE PLANTERS' NATIONAL BANK OF
LOUISVILLER," In the City of Louisville, in the County
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Now, fluerdore, I, Hugh McChilongia, Comproller
the Currency, do hereby certify that "the Planters
National Bank of Louisville," in the City of Louisville, in
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act aforesaid.

[L.s.] In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal [L.s.] of office; rhis ninth day of beb nary, 1885.

[HGHI MCCULLOUGH, feb14-d2m Compiredler of the Currency.

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY

The Second National Bank.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

OFFICE OF THE COMPTOLIER OF THE CERESCY, WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 2d, 1885.

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